

Weather: Mild, Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Map, Details on Page 5

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Johnny Goes A-Shopping—for the 'Best Mom in the World'

Mother's Day, according to the calendar, is on Sunday, but at least one trio of dutiful Victoria children could not wait for the great day to dawn. On Friday, they marched into the kitchen, and announced they wished to present their Mother's Day present. Mother modestly agreed, and was thereupon handed three lollipops. This worked out in the age-old fashion. The kids were proud they had done their duty; they also ate the lollipops; and mother went back to her kitchen chores, sustained by that sense of humor so essential to the maternal make-up. Mothers, she understands, rarely get something for nothing, because they give everything in the

first place. Today in Victoria the downtown and suburban stores were a-buzz with tiny tots and middle-aged men, spending pennies and dollars to do honor to mother on her day. John Knappe, 11, is showing buying chocolates for the "best mom in the world" from salesgirl Dianne Sandford. Like all mothers the world over, Mrs. Knappe will refuse to count the material value of her gift—but will be convinced she's just plain lucky to have such a wonderful family. That's the way of mothers everywhere, who devote 365 days a year to their families. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Flying Club Expects Cut MEAT BARTER MAY COST As Gas Supplies Run Out CANADA \$10,000,000

Reserves to Keep Essential Transportation
Running Ordered in U.S.; Strike Continues

Victoria Flying Club is still free of aviation fuel restrictions, club officials said today, despite governmental orders limiting commercial flights.

"We expect to hear through the oil companies that our normal demand will be curtailed," one flyer said, "but there has been no word as yet."

The club's flying operations consume about 800 gallons per month at this time of year," he said.

Oil companies are continuing to fill all orders received. One dealer explained that, although aviation fuels are made in Canada, basic ingredients are imported and are affected by the current oil workers' strike.

In the United States a govern-

ment order reserving supplies of motor gasoline to maintain essential transportation went into effect today in 32 eastern and midwestern states and the District of Columbia.

The order, issued by the Petroleum Administration for Defense, concerns operators of bulk gasoline plants, terminals and large filling stations.

About one-half of all service stations in the area, stretching from the Atlantic seaboard to Kansas and Oklahoma, will be involved in the latest step resulting from the 11-day strike of refinery and pipeline workers in the oil industry.

Previously, steps had been taken to cut down on use of high-octane aviation gasoline in commercial, private and military fields.

(Deliveries of aviation gasoline to Canadian users have been cut by 35 per cent and non-essential flying sharply curtailed in the country but Canada is not faced with an immediate prospect of shortage of automobile and truck fuel.)

While supplies of automobile fuel are dwindling in some U.S. cities and voluntary rationing has been reported in a few areas, the country is not expected to feel a major shortage of gasoline for at least a month.

P.A.D. officials said they do not expect the average motorist to feel any immediate effect of the latest order. Local shortages seemed most likely in eastern and central states because of difficulties in transporting products to the point of need.

O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International, which heads the coalition of 22 C.I.O., A.F.L. and independent unions on strike, said strikers won't return to work without a settlement.

The unions have been asking a 25-cent hourly wage boost and increased night shift differentials. Knight said settlement might be possible at 18½ cents. The average wage now is from \$2 to \$2.10.

CALIFORNIA OIL STRIKE CALLED OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (CP).—Spread of the United States oil strike to the west coast was forestalled today by an order from union headquarters in Denver.

Oil workers complied with a union request to cancel a strike due to begin today at the Shell Chemical Corporation in Pittsburgh, Calif.

The decision not to strike came as the refinery was closing down part of its operations.

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Island Douks Refuse Family Allowances

MIXED WEATHER OVER WEEK-END IS FORECAST

A mild Sunday with a few clouds, a bit of sun, and the odd sprinkle of rain was forecast today by weatherman William Mackie at Gonzales Observatory.

Tonight will be comparatively warm, he said. An overnight low of 46 degrees is predicted, and the forecast maximum for Sunday is 65.

The city is at the edge of a low-pressure area in the Pacific that is feeding warm, moist air toward the land, and which is expected to drift slowly eastward.

"All ships in the area report partly cloudy skies," Mr. Mackie said, "but rain seems to be confined to the coast."

Winds will be light over the week-end, he said.

Car Rolls Back Killing Woman

Farmer's Wife Victim of Freak
Accident in Duncan District

The 75-year-old wife of a farmer was killed today near Duncan in a freak car accident.

Dead is Mrs. Bessie Jennings, R.R. 3, Duncan.

Allied Car Patrols Held Up by Reds

BERLIN, May 10 (AP).—Russian guards barred regular Allied military patrols today from the 110-mile autobahn carrying Allied traffic through the Soviet zone of Germany between Berlin and the Allied zones.

Regular truck and private vehicle traffic continued to roll ahead as usual, with only the normal stack-up of trucks at each entry where fussy Soviet guards check their papers and cargoes.

Border guards at Helmstedt, at the British zone end of the super-highway, and at Babelsberg, on the Berlin end, abruptly turned back the patrols after checking their papers.

The guards gave no reason for their action.

"They didn't tell us our documents were not in order," said one of the soldiers who was turned back. He said the Russians did not display a "tough" attitude, but merely handed back the papers and refused entry.

AID TO MOTORISTS

The British and Americans along this sole highway link between Berlin and the west as a courtesy aid to motorists in trouble and to keep them on the right road.

Allied use of autobahn is prescribed in four-power agreements like that setting off corridors for air transports to follow to and from Berlin.

Traffic is not allowed to stray from the prescribed route.

The incident gave Berlin another case of Soviet jitters. There was immediate speculation whether the action might be a forerunner of more serious Soviet attitudes.

An American officer declined to speculate whether the move was a prelude to something bigger. He said the western commandants in Berlin would take up the matter.

Another Allied officer said he had heard the Russians were planning to require new documents for the patrols and were clamping down until they are issued.

The immediate Allied reaction was cautious although one British official said he regarded the Soviet move as only "another needling job."

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Keeping Children Out Of Schools, They Say

HILLIERS, May 10 (Special to Times).—Doukhobors at Hilliers, Vancouver Island, have asked the family allowance office here to stop payments in the community as their children are no longer attending school.

The department of education said today it will send an inspector into the settlement to investigate.

The development, following hard on the heels of a report to the government by a research committee on the Doukhobors, is interpreted in some quarters as another protest against the death last year of Michael "The Archangel" Veregin shortly after he was released from prison.

A resident of the Doukhobor settlement, however, told the Times today the reason for the school closing is that the "elders" are slipping away from the ideas instituted by Veregin. The school was one of these.

HAD OWN SCHOOL

The Doukhobors, when they arrived at Hilliers from Crestova, started their own private school.

Education department officials said the school had a competent Doukhobor woman teacher. The department had nothing to do with the school, but a school inspector made periodic visits to offer help and advice.

The school, which had about 20 children and taught grades one to eight, used the basic B.C. curriculum with the exception of social studies and health which might conflict with their beliefs.

The children are now working in the fields, and there is no word of a possible reopening of the school.

LEADER ABSENT

Joseph Podovnikoff, spokesman for the group, was unavailable for comment today. He was away from the settlement and believed to be in Victoria.

The Doukhobors, when asking stoppage of family allowance payments, said the money "placed the parents under an obligation to the government, if not in a monetary way, in a spiritual way."

(Family allowance payments stop if a school-age child stops going to school.)

The law provides that the Quilcum school board can exact a fine of a certain amount each day one of the Doukhobor children is out of school. This is regarded as an unlikely step on the part of the board.

KENNEY STARTS MIGHTY PROJECT

Lands Minister Unveils Plaque At Site of Alcan's Nechako Dam

BY BRIAN TOBIN

NECHAKO, B.C., May 10.—With a flick of the wrist Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney this afternoon unveiled an aluminum plaque on the site of the great dam here that will now bear his name.

In so doing he set in motion a train of events that will reverse the flow of the mighty Nechako River, fill a reservoir of lakes and canyons 350 square miles in area, and provide water power for the multi-million dollar production project of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Paralleling his symbolic gesture, workmen dumped the first load of impervious clay core into what will be the third-highest rock-filled dam in the world, located 65 miles by road from Vanderhoof.

The 160 special guests of the Aluminum Company included His Honor, Lieut.-Gov. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kenney, cabinet ministers, provincial officials, and representatives of communities and boards of trade in their region.

Sharing the ceremonies with them were many residents of the Prince George-Prince Rupert area, whose prosperity, like that of most British Columbians, will be vitally affected by the completed project.

A luncheon preceded the un-



HON. E. T. KENNEY

veiling and a tour of the project followed. Speakers included McNeely, DuBois, vice-president of the company.

Nechako thus takes its place as the third of three names that rapidly are becoming household words in this province: Nechako, the dam that will ensure the water power; Kemano, the powerhouse, located in a chamber the size of two football fields and 100 feet high, hewn from the solid rock of a mountain.

employed to produce aluminum from Jamaican bauxite.

More than 6,000,000 tons of rock and clay will be dumped into the Nechako canyon to seal off the vast watershed. The dam will rise 300 feet from the rock bed and present a 1,500-foot long wall to the thwarted waters of the river.

Instead of draining eastward through the Nechako Valley into the Fraser, the waters of Ootsa Lake, Tahisa Lake and River and numerous tributary streams will flow westward.

The full harvest of this 5,400-square-mile watershed will pour through a tunnel 10 miles in length and wide enough to admit four automobiles abreast. It will be delivered to the Kemano powerhouse, located in a chamber the size of two football fields and 100 feet high, hewn from the solid rock of a mountain.

Total fall of the water will be a mile, 16 times the height of Niagara.

Initial plans call for the production of 450,000 h.p. at Kemano, but the installations now under construction could easily be extended to generate 1,000,000 h.p. A second tunnel and inclusion of the adjacent Nanika watershed would add another 650,000 h.p. to the capacity of the region.

Company engineers estimate this ultimate development would permit production of 500,000 metric tons of aluminum a year.

Communist Prisoners Release U.S. General



Leads Contest

Pretty contestant for Miss B.C. Products Fair crown, Gayle Webster of Victoria College, moved into top place today following count of ballots Friday night.

Jack Neale said today total attendance since sixth annual fair opened Monday night has been recorded at 28,000. Winner of queen contest will be known at 9 p.m.

SEOUL, Korea, May 10 (AP).—The United States Eighth Army announced tonight that Brig.-Gen. Francis Dodd has been released—in good health and good spirits—by Communist prisoners of war on Kojima Island.

Dodd, former commander of prison camps on the island, was seized by Red prisoners Wednesday as he conferred with them at the gate of Compound 76.

An Eighth Army statement said the general's release came after a meeting of Communist ring-leaders of the compound.

The meeting of Communist P.O.W. leaders came after Gen. James Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, made it clear he was preparing to use force if the general were not released unharmed.

Terms worked out at the conference were not disclosed.

Dodd will be flown here Sunday and will hold a press conference. An army spokesman said also that correspondents will be allowed to visit Kojima Sunday.

The island is 30 miles off the southeastern tip of Korea.

Dodd will spend the night with Brig.-Gen. Charles Colson, appointed commander of the Kojima camps the day after Dodd was seized.



Kinda like this meat barter deal. Mebbe they'll swap me a roast for a couple of pay cheques.

Guess that feller McDonnell did somethin' Boss couldn't do at Grand Forks. Boss never learned how to holler "quit."

Glad that Vancouver lacrosse team is changin' its name. Didn't look right for the 'Rocks to be hittin' Pileseier so hard.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

HOARDING AFTERMATH

ABOUT THE TIME when Hitler launched his Nazi campaign in Germany, ultimately leading to World War Two, a printer in the city of Spokane became possessed of the idea of building himself a hideout and retreat, into which he could retire to safety should enemy bombs ever hit the Washington city. Incidentally, Hitler himself had the same idea when he built his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

The Spokane man carried out his idea by building a spacious, underground bomb-proof shelter of concrete, divided into nine rooms. And over a period of time he stocked it with provisions and supplies, against the day when he might have to immerse himself in it for weeks or perhaps months.

FILLED WITH FOOD

SO OBSESSED did he become with his fear of enemy action and of what it might do to his way of living that he packed an inordinate amount of food, together with other necessities of life, into the concrete vault. That was nearly 20 years ago, and in the meantime the fears of Lewis N. Benson never materialized.

Last month he died, at the age of 84, and his will brought to light the existence of the food-filled, underground shelter. He willed that it, and some of his stocks and bonds, should be divided among the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army.

HOLLOW GIFT

BUT THE GIFT of the shelter contents proved hollow, to say the least. When entered, it was found that the reinforced retreat contained foodstuffs originally costing about \$10,000, including many cases of canned food, jars of wheat, cartons of vitamin pills and malted milk powder, great quantities of fruit juices, raisins and—of all things—sliced toasted bread.

After 20 years, most of the stuff was found unfit to eat, as can well be imagined. A neighbor who had known the hoarder for many years said he had long lived in horror of a bombing attack and the fear of war.

OTHER HOARDERS

THAT MAN'S obsession reminds us that, not so many years ago, when the war led to a shortage of supplies in this country there were many Canadians who became possessed of the idea of hoarding, but on a smaller scale.

Housewives will recall the people who greedily bought up all the canned foods, the bacon and cheese and other commodities that were in short supply, or threatened with shortage, because they were afraid they might have to go without and didn't give a hoot about the other fellow who couldn't afford to buy ahead.

LINED SHELVES

AND I KNOW of more than one woman whose larder was stocked with foodstuffs in quantities to last months—and I also know of more than one case in which the hoarder found herself with rotting food on her hands because of her greed and selfishness. It was just that spirit which led to the introduction of rationing.

As to that Spokane man's foresight—if you can call it that—in building a bomb-proof shelter, it brings back to my mind the group who, a year or so ago, built themselves shelters in a mountain retreat in the eastern United States. They were members of a fanatical religious sect and they built their shelters not only as a retreat in case of bombs but in an effort to escape the holocaust that was to end the world, according to their particular prophet.

ENDED IN SUIT

AS I RECALL IT, the members of the sect in question, mostly farmers and their families, had sold their farms and everything they possessed to build the retreat and stock it with the necessities of life. But after waiting for several months and finding that the day allotted to the supposed Day of Judgment had passed by and left life in its normal state, they sued the profiteering prophet, only to find that he had skipped, not to higher things but to fresh pastures. There is a lesson in all this somewhere. Perhaps it is best expressed in the Biblical exhortation: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt..."

Seven Indians in Hospital Following Truck Crash

MISSION, B.C., May 10 (BUP)—Seven Indians were in the Memorial Hospital at Mission today recovering from injuries suffered when the truck in which they were riding overturned on a gravel road near Bellingham, Wash., Friday.

Roland Shagren, Washington state patrolman, said the truck carried 11 persons, seven of whom were riding in the back and were thrown clear. Three adults and a baby were pinned in the cab. The truck turned over and landed upright in a field about 15 miles north of Bellingham.

Injured were Stanley P. Shaw, 31, Agassiz, the driver; severe facial cuts, internal injuries and shock. Shaw's (pregnant) wife, Mary, 31; broken back, internal injuries and shock. Herman Shaw, 9; compound right arm fracture, possible internal injuries. Larry Shaw, six; broken right shoulder.

Mrs. Doreen Leon, 21, Harrison Mills; broken right leg, internal injuries. Dennis Leon, two and one-half, fractured skull. James G. Leon, Dennis' twin brother; head injuries. Three other passengers in the truck received minor cuts and bruises but did not require hospitalization.

They were not immediately identified.

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40,000,000 Pounds of Meat Involved in 3-Way Barter of Canada's Surplus

OTTAWA, May 10 (CP).—

About 40,000,000 pounds of fresh beef and pork are involved in the complicated arrangement Canada has made with Britain and New Zealand to dispose of her surplus meat.

Under the agreement, announced in the Commons Friday by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Canada will send the fresh meat

to the United Kingdom. Similar quantities of frozen beef and pork Britain has ordered from New Zealand will be credited to Canada for sale in the United States.

The agreement is an emergency move to dispose of surplus meat as a result of the United States embargo imposed after an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease

in South Saskatchewan. Canada likely will lose money on the deal. The arrangement is for this year only, but Canada hopes the United States market will be restored before the year is over.

Under United States law the agriculture secretary can lift the ban 60 days after he is satisfied that the Canadian outbreak is eradicated.

The barter deal is complicated and requires a lot of bookkeeping. Canada will ship meat to Britain and receive a ship of paper saying she owns a similar quantity of New Zealand meat. Britain will pay New Zealand for the meat at normal contract prices.

New Zealand will sell the meat in the United States and hand the proceeds to Canada. The price structure in the United States is a lot higher than in Britain and it is likely the New Zealand meat

will fetch a higher price than in Britain. Considering this, Canada likely will apportion a share of any difference between the United States and British price to New Zealand.

Britain may get some advantage, too, though the complicated move may upset meat-delivery plans. Since Canada is closer geographically to Britain than New Zealand she will get meat a lot faster and in large quantities during the summer shipping season.

As for Canada, the move, said Mr. Gardiner, will help maintain beef floor prices and, of course, "relieve" a beef surplus. But it still will be desirable, he said, that farmers who have unfinished cattle on farms keep them on grass and off markets as long as possible. Meanwhile, beef shipments to Montreal have started to roll, freezer space on ships has been booked and Mr. Gardiner said he anticipates an early and speedy start in overseas movements.

Officer Claims Captain Swerved Ship Into Crash

Tragic Disaster Details Related

BAYONNE, N.J., May 10

(UP)—A naval court of inquiry summoned 14 more survivors of the sunken destroyer-minesweeper Hobson to testify today whether they agree with a statement that their skipper swerved his ship into the path of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Rear Adm. Osborne B. Hardison, Atlantic Fleet air wing commander, said his three-member court also would ask each witness if he wishes to press charges against Hobson crewmen.

Forty-five of the 61 Hobson survivors testified Friday at the opening of the inquiry into the U.S. Navy's worst peacetime disaster and none said he desired to press charges against the crew.

Hardison's board has the power to order a court-martial if its inquiry shows that negligence by officers or men of either ship caused the sinking of the Hobson, costing 176 lives, in the Atlantic Ocean north of the Azores on the night of April 16.

Lieut. William A. Hoefler, Jr., senior surviving officer of the Hobson, testified Friday that Lieut. Cmdr. William J. Tierney, captain of the doomed ship, suddenly changed the course and put the destroyer-mine sweeper directly in the path of the onrushing Wasp.

Hoefler said Tierney, who went down with his ship, first called a right turn and then ordered two successive left turns after the Wasp had signaled it was changing course so planes could land.

As the 34,000-ton carrier rushed toward the Hobson at 27-knot speed, Hoefler said, Tierney ordered an "all ahead emergency flank." Hoefler said he himself then shouted: "Stand by for collision."

About five seconds later, Hoefler said, the bow of the Wasp cut the Hobson in half. Before he was swept overboard by the water, Hoefler said, he saw Tierney leap from the bridge.

Hoefler, who was picked up 45 minutes later by the destroyer-mine sweeper Rodman which, with the Hobson, had been escorting the Wasp, said the aircraft carrier's communications section warned that it was making a turn 138 degrees off the Hobson's left bow.

He said Tierney's first order of "right standard rudder" would have made the Hobson turn in the same direction as the carrier but at a considerable distance away from the big flat-top.

Among the many duties of African warhorses is that of scaring away approaching hail clouds.

CANADIAN MISSIONARY COUPLE KILLED BY BANDITS IN SIAM

EDMONTON (BUP).—News of the murder of a Canadian missionary and his wife in Siam has been received by friends of the couple in Edmonton.

They say that Rev. Paul Johnson and his wife, formerly of Lamont, Alberta, were killed by bandits who raided the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in the province of Udon.

The couple had been missionaries in Siam for five years. They left three children whose whereabouts is not known. The oldest, a boy, is believed safe at another mission.

WHO OWNS GOLD BRICK?

U.N. Legal Experts Tackle Odd Problem

By MICHAEL FRY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 10 (Reuters).—United Nations legal experts are grappling with the problem of a gold bar worth more than \$9,000. It now is lying in a Montreal vault—without an owner.

The bar constituted a fund collected by various governments before the war to build a "press house" for the former League of Nations Correspondents Association.

The club was never built. When war came, the League of Nations folded up, the correspondents association members were scattered all over the world, and the gold bar remained in a Swiss bank.

After the war the bar was transferred to this side of the Atlantic by the United Nations, as part of the assets of the old League of Nations. Why it was taken to Canada is not clear but at that time considerable European gold was being transferred to Montreal banks.

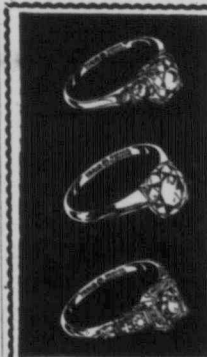
It now has been found that there are not enough surviving members of the old correspondents association to make it legally possible for them to claim the bar.

Some survivors have nevertheless claimed that the money belongs to them and should be distributed among the remaining members.

Meanwhile, two new correspondents associations have been formed around the United Nations, one in Geneva and one at headquarters here. They both also claim a share of the gold, as successors to the former League of Nations Association.

The money cannot be returned to the countries which contributed it because several of them, such as Romania, now are behind the Iron Curtain.

The chief legal counsellor of the United Nations, A. H. Feller, has deputized a French lawyer member of his staff, Anthony Leriche, to clarify this legal tangle.



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TWENTY QUESTIONS

Internationally-famous correspondent and author, Leland Stowe, matches wits with the regular panelists, Fred Vandeventer, Florence Rhinard, Herb Polese and Johnny McPhee on radio's favorite "animal, vegetable or mineral" game. Bill Slater moderates.

8.30 p.m.

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SATURDAY AT THE SHAMROCK

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9.30 p.m.

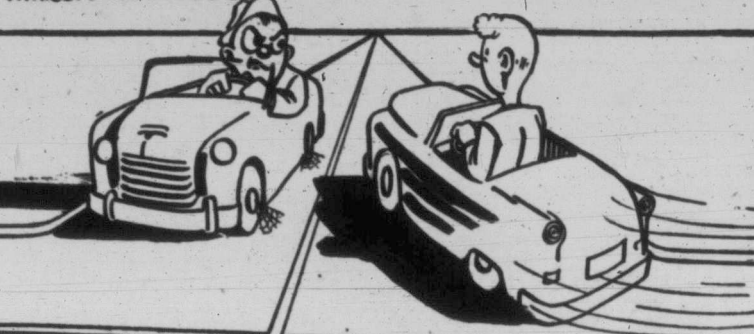
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Immigration in B.C. in 1952 totaled 11,000. The increase was negligible up to 1938, when the birth rate jumped to 15,000. It has steadily increased since then to 19,000.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Do you think we should charge Americans a premium on their dollar?

William J. Clark, manager of Dominion Hotel, 159 Cook Street.

"My candid opinion is that the Americans should pay the premium and I don't think they should object to it. When Canadian currency was at a discount, they didn't mind charging us. From my experience with Americans I would say most of them won't object to it. And I don't think it will affect the number of tourists who come here. They say in the papers not to offend the American tourists. I don't think any Canadian would want to do that. There is no offense so long as they charge the fair rate."

"Our policy has been to accept American money when it has been offered and to give American money back in change."

Mrs. E. I. Madden, sales woman at The Island Florist, 772 Cloverdale— "I think he should get full value out of his dollar. I am against discounting it. I think the Americans would resent it and would stay away from here. I think it would be far better from a business point of view to allow them full value. For two cents, it's not worth bothering about when you consider the trade you might lose through it."

T. J. "Burr" Inkpen, Dominion Hotel barber shop, 2609 Scott Street— "I would say there should be no doubt about it. We should collect the premium. We always gave them the premium when the situation was reversed and their dollar was worth more than ours. Most of the Americans who come in to get a haircut have changed their money before they get to us. It's not a case of being discourteous to them. It's just a matter of business. Americans, as a rule, will be very good about it."

Mrs. Grace Rochon of Rochon's Candy Shop, 754 Yates— "I definitely think we should discount the American dollar. Canada is a good country and it's going ahead. If our dollar is worth more we should be proud of the fact. Why should we back down to them? I have had Americans look at Canadian change and ask: 'Is this stuff any good?' This should show them it's good. What the general practice will be will depend on what the bigger stores do. If they don't collect the premium, it will hurt the smaller businesses that do. But the main thing to remember is that Canada's a fine country and there is no reason why we should apologize for anything Canadian."

Dan Stranne, a salesman at Fletcher's Men's Shop, 1428 Monterey Avenue— "I don't think the Americans should be discounted on their money. I realize the Americans have always discounted our dollar down in their country but in view of all the money and advertising that is used to bring them here, it would be somewhat dangerous to discount their money when they get here. They bring a lot of business with them. Most merchants won't worry too much about a 2 per cent premium. They are more interested in volume of sales and getting people here to spend the money."

BEFORE COURTS AND CONGRESS

Anti-Strike Bill Left 'Up in Air'

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Congressional resentment over government handling of the steel wage-price crisis simmered today but there were no immediate indications that lawmakers planned to do anything about it.

On the steel front itself, industry, government, and the C.I.O. United Steelworkers were to file briefs with the supreme court today on legality of President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. Arguments before the court are scheduled for Monday.

Two House of Representatives committees looking into the steel matter recessed their investigations yesterday on an angry but inconclusive note.

The House armed services committee left the fate of an anti-strike bill up in the air, with Representative Paul Kilday (Dem., Tex.), accusing the Truman administration of stalling a "sit-down" strike against the bill by declining to furnish witnesses from the labor and justice departments.

The House labor committee released Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the embattled Wage Stabilization Board—which one legislator said was stacked in favor of labor—after three consecutive days of grilling examination on the board's controversial recommendation for a 26-cent-an-hour wage increase package and the union shop. The group calls in industry members of the board starting Monday.

As Feinsinger was excused late Friday by the House committee, chairman Graham Barden (Dem., N.C.) unleashed a blistering attack on what he called an apparent labor bias of the six public members. All, he asserted, "have been mixed up in the labor movement."

Stenographic Reports May End Disputes

DUNCAN, May 10 — Trustees of Cowichan School District No. 65 emerged Friday evening from the status of an ordinary school board to the dignity of a parliamentary assembly when a motion to employ a stenographer to take a transcript of all discussions during board meetings was passed.

Only one trustee, William Spencer, expressed disagreement by calling it "unnecessary waste."

It looks as if the school board now will have a Hansard in its own right, at least for the next three months during which the new idea will be tried out.

The decision following a difference of opinion over reasons said to have been given by W. J. Long, chairman, for cancellation of a meeting scheduled to follow inspection of Somenos school sites on April 23.

Trustee C. J. White, who proposed the resolution, at one stage threatened to leave the meeting when contradicted by the chairman. Trustee Grant Loveseith said there should be a record of what was said at meetings in addition to actual motions.

William Cowper's Skills Described As Authors Meet

A Victoria authors' group Friday heard the poet William Cowper described as "the greatest innovator since Shakespeare."

T. K. Willis discussed the poet at a meeting of Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at Greater Victoria Arts Centre.

James Morton reviewed briefly his new book "Medius Middleman," and Mrs. Mary Wright described a recent trip to Eastern Canada.

AIR PHENOMENON
Under certain conditions rainbows may be seen as complete circles, from high-flying aircraft.

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Reds Seized American General

Brig.-Gen. Francis T. Dodd (left) was seized and held hostage by rebellious Communist prisoners of war inside the prison camp at Kojé Island, Korea. Gen. Dodd is shown as he and Maj. James N. Stevenson, both of San Antonio, Tex., examined barb-wire flail used by Red prisoners during an earlier outbreak at Kojé. (NEA telephoto.)

STAYED IN TUNNEL

Weary Miners End Underground Strike

BRISBANE, Australia, May 10 (Reuters)—Some 120 bearded, grimy coal miners today saw daylight for the first time in nine days, ending their "stay-under" strike at the Collinsville mine 800 miles north of here.

Tearful wives, sweethearts, mothers and children pushed forward and surrounded the groups as they emerged.

Some of the miners limped and nearly all had colds.

The men struck because the management stopped a day's pay for men who went home because they claimed no suitable winchman was available. Handling the cage which takes the men up and down the shaft is a specialized job.

They slept in the damp pit on timber props, sackcloth and corrugated iron. In the light of dim electric lamps they sang and performed impromptu shows to pass the time away.

Families and friends sent down food and drink in a shuttle service of pit trucks. But the ventilation fans were turned off during most of their stay underground.

The miners ended the protest after their union leaders agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Sacred Hits At Government Finance Policy

Government borrowing, the 3 per cent sales tax, hospital insurance and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway all came under fire at a Social Credit meeting in Marigold Hall Friday night.

Speaking in support of Archibald Byerstein, Sanich candidate, George Alexander, Oak Bay candidate, opposed further borrowing by the provincial government. If there were no interest payments to meet, he claimed, the additional money could be used for hospitals and other needed services.

Ald. Donald Smith, city candidate, said the present government appears to enjoy bringing results people don't want. The 3 per cent sales tax, hospital insurance and five-year drivers' licenses are three notable examples, he said.

Mr. Byerstein criticized the government for squandering money on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The meeting was also told that John Priestley, past-president of the Victoria Lions Club, will officiate at an annual installation meeting of Nanaimo Lions Club, June 2.

A cheque for \$250 was presented to the Greater Victoria Boy Scouts Association, to be used toward renovation and redecoration of Scout headquarters.

EARLY RAILWAY
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1952 Graduate in Enviably Position; Employers Compete for His Services

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The university, college or high school graduate who's looking for a job this spring and can't find one will be a mighty unusual fellow because everything points to a record-breaking employment boom for young people between the ages of 18 and 21.

With high school graduation time two months away, employers have been flocking to schools ahead of schedule to put in bids for nearly every senior schools can furnish. They are seeking young men to serve as clerks and in various other office jobs, girls as stenographers and typists.

But the number of young people available this year for business careers is limited. There will be about 420 graduates from Greater Victoria. Some of these plan to go to college and university. Others will take up technical trades—important to the industrial development of the province and country.

The demand for graduates from Victoria College and the University of British Columbia is as great. Here competition between employers is keen. Many firms try to get a jump on their competitors by offering summer work to juniors, then try to interest them in staying on after graduation.

ENGINEERS WANTED
Number one on the job list everywhere in Canada is the engineering student.

The national employment office here said a graduate engineer

has a choice of jobs anywhere in Canada.

C. A. Mudge, manager, said he has received word from the Department of Labor, Ottawa, that there are several hundred vacancies for engineers at the present time. At a conservative estimate this country will need about 2,000 graduates in engineering each year, he added.

Mr. Mudge said the labor department did not expect universities to turn out as many graduates as this unless students are encouraged to enroll in engineering faculties.

Also in demand are scientists, accountants and chemists.

ROOM FOR MORE
Physicians and dentists are also on the short side. They have not been increasing in numbers in accordance with the growth of urban populations.

Competing in the labor market is the Canadian government. It is, in fact, the biggest employer. A large number of young men is joining the armed services. Vari-

ous government departments are also absorbing hundreds of others as clerks and stenographers.

The shortage of employees is so great that many business men have requested the national employment office here for reasons.

An inquiry was launched and the answer turned out to be something of a surprise. Statistics showed that the birth rate between 1932 and 1937 was low and only really began increasing in 1937 and later.

For instance, births plus net

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952

For Old-Time's Sake

IN THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION campaign so far the taxpayers of British Columbia have been waiting to hear some political party, or even some individual candidate, say a few kind words for the old-fashioned theory of economy in government. No such words, so far as we know, have yet been uttered. Every party, and apparently every candidate in this election, is promising to spend more money, which only means collecting more taxes, one way or another.

The politicians must calculate either that taxpayers don't vote, or that they like taxes, or that they are too stupid to understand simple arithmetic. We suspect that the politicians rate the public intelligence too low.

If the politicians would only realize it, the biggest single political fact in Canada today is public resistance to high taxes. Any political party which proposed to cut down the cost of government and the load of taxes would have a clear field but apparently no party or candidate cares to fill it.

The current fashion is to promise ever-increasing expenditure. The current calculation is that the voters only desire to be bribed with their own money. Whether that is a sound calculation in terms of votes we do not know but we are pretty sure—looking at the changing economic climate of the world and of Canada—that it is a thoroughly unsound calculation in terms of finance.

In the heat of this election campaign, however, one need not expect anyone to look at such obvious things as figures. When the attorney-general of this province says blithely that the government can take over millions of dollars of cost from the hospital insurance scheme without any effect on taxes, when the C.C.F. proposes a gigantic expansion of public expenditure and the Conservatives have abandoned all thought of economy, it is little use to argue in facts which are drowned out in the slogans of the platform.

Not that anybody will listen, but in a mood of harmless nostalgia we thought we would mention, just for old time's sake, that everything the politicians are promising these days will be paid for out of your purse and we hope you like it.

B.C. and a Steel Industry

IN A LENGTHY ARTICLE IN THE Financial Times of Montreal, C. M. Campbell, mining engineer of Vancouver, has set out the case for a steel industry in British Columbia.

The writer discusses the surveys that have been made, notes the analyses of ores from Tesada, Quinson and other points, and argues that all potentials are readily available on the B.C. coast to produce steel.

He suggests that efforts to create a Canadian West Coast steel industry have been blocked by big United States interests who have succeeded in quashing such projects in the discussion stage.

Mr. Campbell cites documentary evidence to support his contentions.

From this data Mr. Campbell proceeds to the argument: "If free enterprise is still inactive, the government has the opportunity to take over, as it did with El Dorado, or join with the citizens as did South Africa, in the establishment of what could still be a great industry." That is the opinion expressed by a

mining man conscious of the serious lack of steel in the world today and convinced of British Columbia's ability to produce it. His opinion may be challenged, and challenged strongly, by citizens of this province who do not believe that the government would be wise to invade this field of private enterprise.

Steel has not been nationalized in this country. Conceivably a government operation might yield positive and beneficial results. On the other hand, an important question remains unanswered: Why would it be good business for the province to invest capital in such a big money operation as steel if the British Columbia prospects are not inviting enough to encourage the investment of private funds?

In principle, British Columbians would be happy to see a steel industry established on the coast. It is still doubtful to what extent they would be willing to see public money—their money—put into such an undertaking if it is not economically sound enough to justify private investment.

Economics Will Decide

IS CANADA LAGGING IN DEVELOPMENT of the far north? Some industrial statistics indicate increasing interest in the oil and minerals of the Arctic area. But the Arctic population remains less than 1 per cent of the national total. For most Canadians it is still an unknown land.

Apart from economic considerations, the future of the far north assumes increasing importance from a military standpoint. That factor is given weight in Time, which notes that while Edmonton, at latitude 53.30, is Canada's most northerly city of 50,000 or more, Russia has 50 centres as large or larger located still farther north. Norway is currently spending \$40 millions on development of Arctic regions, the magazine points out, Canada, larger than her ally, plans expenditures one-tenth as great.

Much of the Russian Arctic progress has been due to development projects undertaken by prison labor. Although

Time says that apart from this more than 10 times as many Russians as Canadians have voluntarily settled in the Arctic, on a per capita basis this should be 45 times.

The economic lure of the far north so far has been confined largely to trappers and prospectors. Canada, up to now, has felt little pressure to seek new territories for her population. Unlike older countries, she has not yet fully taxed the ability of her more favorable southern areas to support the population.

When natural increase and immigration have raised to the critical point the number of mouths to be fed, jobs to be found and families to be supported, the urge to survive will do the rest. Canadian settlers will turn north to the Arctic, as in an earlier day they turned to the wheat-growing sub-Arctic, and the northern half of this continent will come into its full use.

The Split Hair

AMONG THE POLITICAL INNOVATIONS introduced by the Social Credit party on its first appeal to the British Columbia public apart from recruiting its entire membership from malcontents of other parties, calling in a campaign manager from a neighboring province, and so on is the doctrine of the Split Hair.

According to this theory, what a party appears to stand for and what it really stands for need have no connection with each other.

Thus, the Social Credit party need have nothing to do with Social Credit. It may bear the title, it is true; it may call upon certain leaders, past and present, for the magic of their names, it may pump what benefit it can from the Alberta well springs. But as for following the tenets of political and economic belief commonly known as Social Credit

—that, according to Mr. Lyle Wicks, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, has nothing to do with the case.

It seems that the Social Credit secretariat of Liverpool, England, has charged the British Columbia adventurers with "misleading" the public through use of the name.

"That doesn't mean anything," declares Mr. Wicks. Difference between the B.C. movement and the true-blue but still theoretical Douglasites are only "hair splitting." Even complete disregard of all that Major Douglas taught in his theory of economics apparently has no significance for the Social Credit party in this province.

The new political aspirants obviously pin their hopes of election, not on what they are but on what the other parties are not. It is a negative policy that doubtless will evoke negative results.

LOOSE ENDS

Chip on Shoulder

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THREE of the United States' outstanding journalists have lately flitted through these parts in separate pilgrimages of investigation and have flitted home again, very puzzled.

They came to find out what goes on in Canada and their conclusions, which will appear in print one of these days, are a little startling.

What brings the American investigator south this spring, of course, is a very simple and a very misleading phenomenon, namely, the rise in the Canadian dollar. Money being the symbol and mystique of North American civilization, its fluctuations produce an electric effect.

When the Canadian dollar suddenly became worth more than the American the economic results were interesting but the psychic results were shattering to the American mind. That any dollar could be worth more than the American was a shocking and wounding revelation to the Americans. At first they couldn't believe the figures and then, having accepted them, began to imagine that Canada had discovered the ultimate secret of good management. Consequently, they came to find out how we had performed this miracle.

The miracle in fact was simple enough. Americans were buying large quantities of Canadian dollars and bidding the price up as they invested in Canadian industry. But the economic aspects of these transactions are a dull business. The striking thing is that Americans at last are excited about Canada and in their excitement are forming strange opinions about Canadians. The most perceptive of the three observers who were here last week said he was depressed by the apparent hostility of Canadians towards their neighbors. This country, he said, carried a big chip of Canadian wood on its shoulder. Its present boom is largely financed by huge American investment here and yet Canadians seem to resent this inflow of money and regard American investors as interlopers.

THIS is an old story. The Americans, up to now, have never tried to understand the Canadian people. They have liked us but they have taken us for granted, and because we are a quiet people they have never grasped the basic fact of Canada—its quiet but ferocious nationalism.

When they come here and find that we are not picturesque French peasants or red-coated Mounties or strong, silent lumberjacks they are surprised. When they find a people who insist on managing their own affairs in their own fashion, the investigators are amazed. And when they find what they wrongly believe to be an anti-Americanism they are hurt.

AS I ventured to tell one of the distinguished visitors, the feeling of Canada toward the United States is more friendly today than it has ever been and is on a sounder basis than ever because Canada is better able to stand on its own feet. I had to admit, however, that the old Canadian inferiority complex toward the United States, and Britain also, is still a notable disfigurement of our landscape and dies hard. Nevertheless, it is dying.

On the other hand, all these American students exaggerated some of Canada's virtues, just as they exaggerated our faults. No nation could be so well managed as the Americans seem to think we are, now that our dollar is temporarily above par. No government could be as wise as the Canadian government appears to the visitor who has fled from the miller's dilemma of Washington. No people could be as sane, thrifty and competent as the Americans imagine us.

WE ARE good, as I admitted to my American friends, but not that good. Our government is relatively sound, but not that sound. Our economy is doing well, far better than we had any right to expect, but there are some soft spots in it. Our general level of morals, I suppose, is reasonably high but we are not saints.

IT WILL take the Americans some time to get these things straight. A discovery as large as this cannot be made overnight. For as the visitors suspected for the first time, this is not a simple country as most Americans suppose merely because of our small population and our frontier myth. It is one of the most complex nations in history—geographically, economically, racially and politically. The wonder is that such an intricate and delicately-balanced machine runs at all.

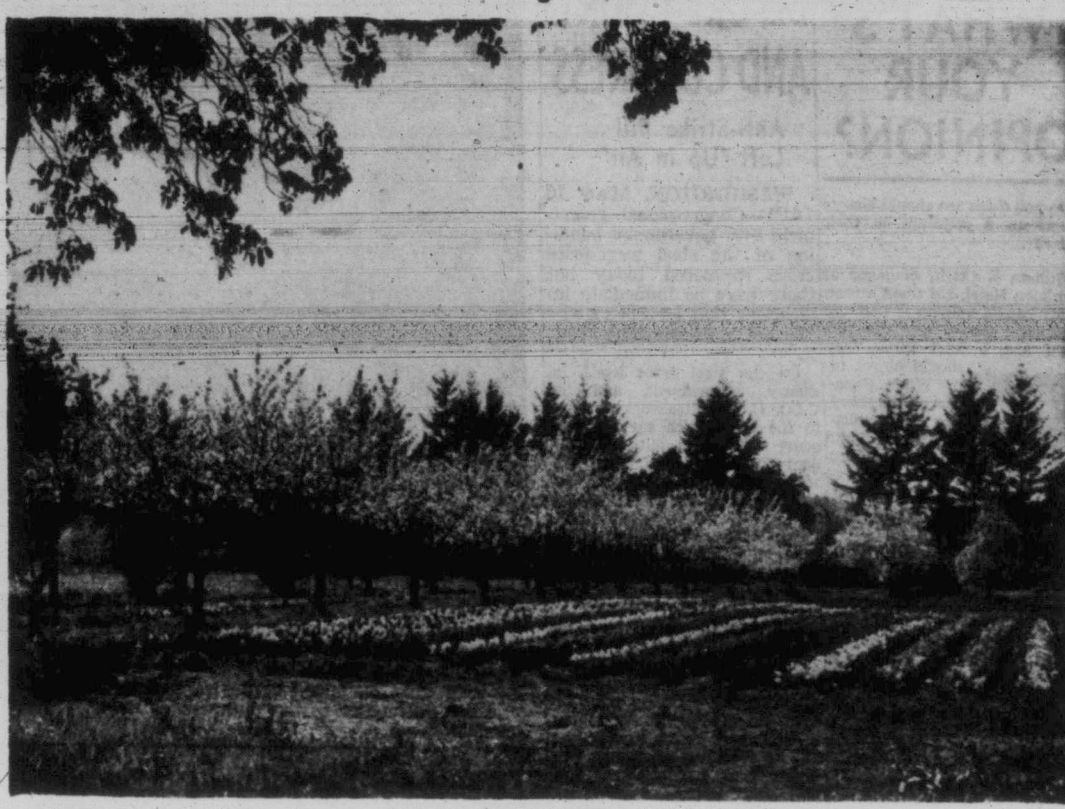
It only runs because, above geography, economics, race and politics, Canadians are Canadian and are determined never to be anything else. That is the sovereign fact which we always hide before strangers, sometimes under the chip on our shoulders, the fact which the foreigner discovers with a shock and goes home muttering that he has been deceived.

And there will be tales retold of the Australia that speak of heroism and seamanship. Minds will turn back to the day she reached port from Yokohama carrying refugees from Japan's great earthquake in 1923. The story will be remembered of the part she played in that tragedy, guided by expert seamen through a harbor of flaming oil to rescue the homeless, to aid the distressed.

Recalled will be more recent epics in a war-torn world—stories of Singapore, of North Africa, of Normandy. There are deeds of heroism in the log of the Australia—deeds that set hearts singing. And there are quieter entries, telling of smooth or stormy passage across the Pacific.

They evoke pictures of an earlier day, a more leisurely time of living, a spaciousness in which there was an important place on the Pacific for the great white ships with their buff smokestacks. And from those visions may spring a hope of another day to come when a world may again welcome gracious successors to the marine royalty which followed the setting sun from these shores.—A.H.S.

Blossoms High and Low



Garden Road.

Bill Halseth.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

LILY OF THE FIELD

It is unfortunate that Robert Connell, the eminent local naturalist, writing in last Saturday's Times magazine section, stated that the native wild lily or erythronium was not easily destroyed, illustrating his case by an example of its persistence in paths and flower beds of a Royal Oak garden "in spite of every effort to suppress it."

Naturally the headline writer added "Wild Lily Resists Vandalism." On the contrary, few native plants are more easily destroyed than the beautiful wild erythronium.

It is true that the lilies may under some circumstances persist in paths and gardens; but when the leaves are destroyed by hoe or eaten by livestock they quickly disappear, verified by the thousands of acres of garden, woodland and pasture barren of lilies around Victoria. Old-timers continually recall, with regret, the disappearance of the wild lilies, lady-slippers and camas.

I am sure that as a conservationist Robert Connell will agree that the point which needs emphasis is that they do not produce small bulblets like the tulip. There is no more than one bulb throughout the life period of the plant. The only way it multiplies is by seed.

Pick its flower and the plant cannot reproduce. Pluck its leaves and it dies.

W.H. WARREN,
Park Administrator.

CO-INSURANCE

Premier Johnson has reaffirmed his faith in co-insurance, regardless of his party's denunciation of it. What the Premier is getting at, of course, is the fact that Hospital Insurance as adopted by his government won't work; that the situation is becoming so bad that he can see, as most people ought to see, that Hospital Insurance will not only damn this government, but any government which tries it.

We have called attention on several occasions that this legislation, which is supposed to be mandatory, is made to apply to only a limited number of citizens; that there are exemptions for those who do not believe in compulsory insurance, on religious grounds.

That factor alone doomed to failure

the compulsory Vaccination Act in Great Britain, when Professor Alfred Russell Wallace and his large army of supporters demanded its repeal. On that occasion, Mr. Balfour stated for his government, in the British House of Commons, that in the realm of conscience, the government could not legislate; and he withdrew the Act. We submit that the B.C. Hospitals Act should be repealed on this same ground. There are many other objections, of course.

In principle we object to governments undertaking such schemes as health and hospital insurance, because they are not competent to deal adequately or fairly with such legislation. The real function of government is similar to that of a referee in a game of sport—to see that the rules are enforced.

HARRY LANGLEY,
1010 Foul Bay Road.

FIRE CHIEF

I should like very much to reply to Mr. Ivan W. Hanchard's letter in Saturday's Times. He flagrantly brands a statement of our fire chiefs as false. Then he springs one of his own. (How many fire halls in Saanich?)

Now I will tell him when Fire Chief Frank Briers took a "little bit of civic interest" as he put it. Thirty-six years ago last June he did that "little" thing and he's still in there pitching.

He knows this city inside out, daylight or dark. Better, I think, than any other man. Some of our retired chiefs will have known it as well in their day. That is their job. In Chief Briers' case it is his hobby too.

Most of his leisure time has been spent learning the town better. Besides being a man of direct action he has the respect and goodwill of every man under him. I personally have been out with him and fireman Bill Milligan on a life-saving mission with the inhalator.

Now I have answered your question, Mr. Hanchard: would you mind answering mine? Does your own service qualify you to pass judgment on a man who has given 36 years?

JACK LEONARD, ex-V.F.D.,
1228 Princess Avenue.

ALTERNATIVE VOTE

Referring to Mr. Abraham's recent letter appearing in your forum.

I hope the average voter is aware of the dire result of following the suggestions contained in this letter. The poor innocent who thinks this is a good idea should be warned that any mark other than the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. (or an X in place of the figure 1) will cause the ballot to be rejected. If the voter should inadvertently spoil his ballot in marking it he may apply to the deputy returning officer for another ballot.

I suggest that the voter mark his ballot with several choices and learn to use the figures instead of the X. If only one choice is recorded the voter has deprived himself of the full privileges of the new system—only one choice counts in the final result but that choice may be the voter's third or fourth choice.

"LET'S DO IT RIGHT."

NO ADVANTAGE

In connection with the new alternative voting system I have heard several discussions regarding the value of "plumping"; that is, marking a ballot for only one choice instead of 1, 2, 3, etc., in order of preference.

Is there any advantage to be gained for the candidate of my choice if I "plump" for him?

VOTER.

(Editor's Note: The answer is no. The only thing "plumping" does is to reduce the influence which the voter who "plumps" has upon the final selection of the winning candidate. The alternative choices marked by a voter, i.e., second, third, fourth, etc., are not considered at all until his first choice has been counted out of the contest. Thus they do not in any way help other candidates until the voter's first choice is already defeated. Wholesale "plumping" by a large number of voters would defeat the purpose of the new voting system—which is to ensure as far as possible a majority choice. But it in no way assists the candidate, who gets the "plumps," to increase his votes.)

Assessing Air Defense and Probable Need

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP From Washington

AT ENIWETOK, in September, the United States will explode the world's first hydrogen bomb—unless the Soviet Union gets ahead of them. Contrary to preliminary reports, the new Eniwetok bomb will be a true prototype of the terrible super bomb of almost limitless power.

Successful, the September test will prove that super bombs can in fact be constructed.

It is far from certain, however, that the Soviet Union will not get ahead. Before his arrest Klaus Fuchs had transmitted to Russia all current information on the hydrogen bomb problem. The American effort to build a hydrogen bomb was kept in low gear until the outbreak of the Korean War. An all-out Soviet effort presumably began much earlier. In short, the news of the Eniwetok test can have a two-edged meaning.

Because of these grim facts, these reports have recently made an intensive inquiry into the state of America's air defenses. The results are curious, disturbing and heartening—all in the same breath, as it were.

On the one hand, the U.S. does not now have an effective air defense. And on the basis of present plans and appropriations, it is unlikely to have an effective defense in the foreseeable future. On

the other hand, improved air warning systems and truly revolutionary new guided missiles have recently been developed. And these will make it possible to defend the United States in the air—if we choose to pay the considerable price.

In order to understand the state of U.S. defenses today, two facts must be remembered. First, the so-called economies of former Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson caused even the most promising and vital defense projects to be laid on one side, until the outbreak of the Korean War. Second, the temptation to accord a low priority to air defense was especially great, because a genuinely effective defense simply could not be built until the recent developments, above-mentioned.

Construction of the basic radar screen or "radar fence," which was begun after the aggression in Korea, is not yet complete. We are also gravely deficient in the other part of an effective air defense system, fighter aircraft production, still lagging shockingly, has been mainly concentrated on the F-86 type that is so urgently needed in Korea.

Still speaking as of now, this is probably not so hair raising as the naked facts had first seemed. According to the best estimates, the Soviets currently possess about 700 TU-4 bombers—their improvement of the captured B-29—plus a very small number of the big B-36 light bomber shown on May Day a year ago.

Hence the TU-4s are the immediate problem. They are believed not to be equipped with good radar bombsights. Their operational radius is only about 2,500 miles. So far as is known, the TU-4 squadrons have not been trained in the tricky technique of air-refueling, which would extend this limited radius.

Thus, any Soviet air attack on the United States would have to be planned as a one-way mission; and because of the bomb-sight problem, would probably have to be launched by day and in good weather.

Against such an attack, even our feeble present air defenses might conceivably attain Gen. Vandenberg's theoretical estimate of 30 per cent of destruction.

But this hope depends squarely on the correctness of the rather shaky information about Soviet air capabilities. The mere pitting of the TU-4s with radar bombsights for all-weather operation would revolutionize the entire picture.

Furthermore, as time goes by, the Soviet strategic air force will surely be improved. The Soviet atomic stockpile, will surely grow, whether or not the Soviets produce a hydrogen bomb. And the intensive Soviet guided missile effort may well bear important fruits.



Joseph



Stewart

Those Great White Ships—As an Empress Dies Old Visions and a New Hope Stir

ON A bright day, when a faint breeze wrinkles the Strait, wandering pathways of smooth water meander across the rippled surface offshore. There is no formal design to them. They are haphazard as the straggling swath an aimless child might mow across a lawn, following no line and pointing to no objective, idle as vagaries.

Far out, the water is cut by a dark line, the mark where tide sweeps through, seeming, in the distance, to define a highway. Along it the great ships used to travel, proud vessels purposefully directed to port from long journeys, entering Victoria's harbor or moving up the Strait to Vancouver.

There lay the route of the "Empresses," those great white ships that brought majesty to the waterfront and carried about them an aura of the Orient and luxury.

Soon another of those fine liners will die under the shipbreakers' hammers. The "Empress of Australia," a regal member of the trans-Pacific fleet in days gone by, will perish in a British yard. But the

memory of her will live in the hearts of Victorians who knew her.

The vision will persist of her stately presence, moving in immaculate serenity far out in the Strait where the dark line marks the strong tide. The picture of her will remain, overshadowing the foothills on the Washington side, bulking against the mountainsides of the Olympics as few other vessels could.

With the memory of her will come that pulse of subdued excitement that caught the waterfront in earlier years, that sent a small boy scampering home to tell adults an "Empress" was steaming by.

There will be memories of her slow progress to the Outer Wharf and that small tenseness until she docked, with shipboard noises echoing thinly and high voices raised in a foreign tongue. There will be recollections of the excitement bred by the thoughts of far places, places from which came the passengers lined along the rail and crowding down the gangway, places from which came cargo unloading in the slings.

And there will be tales retold of the Australia that speak of heroism and seamanship. Minds will turn back to the day she reached port from Yokohama carrying refugees from Japan's great earthquake in 1923. The story will be remembered of the part she played in that tragedy, guided by expert seamen through a harbor of flaming oil to rescue the homeless, to aid the distressed.

Recalled will be more recent epics in a war-torn world—stories of Singapore, of North Africa, of Normandy. There are deeds of heroism in the log of the Australia—deeds that set hearts singing. And there are quieter entries, telling of smooth or stormy passage across the Pacific.

They evoke pictures of an earlier day, a more leisurely time of living, a spaciousness in which there was an important place on the Pacific for the great white ships with their buff smokestacks. And from those visions may spring a hope of another day to come when a world may again welcome gracious successors to the marine royalty which followed the setting sun from these shores.—A.H.S.

'Back of the Bar ...'

I think your correspondent, Nancy Hodges, in her article on Service's latest work, is mistaken in thinking that Service was one of those "tough guys" who entered the northlands via the "Trail of '98."

Service, to my knowledge, only wrote what he had heard about, and not what he had seen. Up to the year 1904 (or thereabouts) he was working as a very junior clerk in the Bank of Commerce, corner Fort and Government Streets. He lived in quarters above the bank, a fact which he recalls in his biography, "The Plowman of the Moon" (pages

294-9). He does not mention the name of the bank, but I know the one to which he refers as I happened to relieve him at the time he was transferred to Whitehorse, where I again met him.

At that time he was writing the "Songs of a Sourdough." He afterwards took my place in Dawson and it was there that he wrote, by request from a publisher, the "Trail of '98." It was only after he left the bank and became famous, that he entered the really wild parts of the Yukon territory via the Mackenzie River.

When Service obtained his job at the

Canadian Bank of Commerce at a monthly salary of \$50, he tells us in his biography that, after years of the deepest poverty, he felt now that he was on the top of the world.

Incidentally, Clive Phillips Wooley, another poet of that time, once told me that there was a boy in the local bank who would, in his opinion, make a great name for himself. He was certainly right, for Service's works have been sold by the million, and many of his sayings have become household words.

J. H. GRAY,
Prospect Lake.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:
 30 Industrials... 362.50, off 0.24
 20 Rails... 94.58, up 0.10
 15 Utilities... 49.26, off 0.01
 65 Stocks... 101.02, off 0.01
 Sales, 310,000 shares.

TORONTO
 Industrials... 316.57, off .82
 Golds... 88.82, off .06
 Base Metals... 185.25, up .19
 Western Oils... 148.79, up .35
 Sales, 1,109,000.

MONTREAL
 Industrials... 197.9, off 0.2
 Utilities... 81.3, off 0.1
 Golds... 86.56, up 0.11
 P. & F... 69.58, off 0.06
 Sales, 103,500.

Toronto Down On Wide List Of Stocks

TORONTO, May 10 (CP).—Stock market prices were pushed lower today with industrials suffering the biggest losses.

The industrial list, down 1 1/2 points on yesterday's closing indices fell another half-point in the opening hour of today's session. Western oils were also weakened with a majority of losses, while golds and base metals lacked support.

Volume for the session totaled about 1,250,000 shares. Steels and refining oils ineffectively braced the sagging industrial section. Papers, utilities, agricultures, liquors, banks, manufacturing companies and retail stores slid steadily lower. Construction, foods, textiles and miscellaneous industries held firm against the tide of losses.

Several leading western oil stocks slipped. New Superior, Okalta and Security issues turned lower on losses by East Malartic, Akaitcho and Bevcourt.

Bellekeno, East Rim, Eureka, Osisko, Quement, Silanco and United Asbestos suffered losses on the base metal list. Ankeno, Barvue, East Sullivan and Quebec Copper were among the winners.

Malartic agins bolstered senior golds. Security issues turned lower on losses by East Malartic, Akaitcho and Bevcourt.

N.Y. Idle With Stocks Still Level

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—In one of the slowest start sessions in nearly three years, the stock market today idled along with prices steady.

Prices when they moved at all changed small fractions, and many leaders failed to appear on the tape at all.

Volume came to an estimated 300,000 shares.

Northern Pacific was a trifle more active than other rails or oils and lost a major fraction.

Higher were American Cyanamid, Du Pont, and Youngtown. Sheet & Tube. Lower were Bethlehem Steel, American Smelting and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Canadian issues were mixed. Dome Mines and Distillers' Sea-gram were both off 1/4. Hiram Walker slipped 1/4 and International Nickel advanced 1/4. Canadian Pacific remained unchanged and McIntyre was not quoted.

On the curb, Giant Yellowknife remained unchanged; Lake Shore and Royalite Oil were not quoted.

Montreal Lower In Slow Trade

MONTREAL, May 10 (CP).—Prices turned lower at mid-session today on the stock exchange and curb market. Trading continued at a slow pace.

Senior metals dipped irregularly lower and beverages, carriers and miscellaneous industrial followed suit.

Papers, utilities, and the remainder of the market traded unchanged from yesterday's close.

Included in the declines were C.P.R., International Nickel, Hudson Bay Mining, Aluminum, Walker, Price Brothers and Building Products.

Mines gained as much as 15 cents in fairly slow trading. Quebec Copper, East Sullivan, New Pacific and Nocana climbed. Most western oil issues traded at previous rates with no noticeable changes.

Industrial volume was 7,800 shares and mines 52,700.

Vancouver Trade Slows to Walk

Stocks at Vancouver moved at a record slow pace in listless trading throughout today's short session.

Lists closed with a wide range of stocks not having made the tape. Prices shaded downward towards the finish but most sections held steady.

Western oils attracted some show of interest in the course of earlier trading but faded at the close. Turnover was at the lowest level in months.

Industrials stayed firm, base metal issues slipped.

City Egg Prices

To producers:
 Grade A large... 36¢
 Grade A medium... 35¢
 Grade A small... 34¢
 Grade B... 33¢
 Grade C... 32¢
 Grade D... 31¢
 Grade E... 30¢
 Grade F... 29¢
 Grade G... 28¢
 Grade H... 27¢
 Grade I... 26¢
 Grade J... 25¢
 Grade K... 24¢
 Grade L... 23¢
 Grade M... 22¢
 Grade N... 21¢
 Grade O... 20¢
 Grade P... 19¢
 Grade Q... 18¢
 Grade R... 17¢
 Grade S... 16¢
 Grade T... 15¢
 Grade U... 14¢
 Grade V... 13¢
 Grade W... 12¢
 Grade X... 11¢
 Grade Y... 10¢
 Grade Z... 9¢

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By T. R. Burns & Co. Ltd. Investment Dealers' Assn. of B.C. & N.W. & A. Ames & Co.

TORONTO OILS

| Rate | High | Low | Close | 5000 | Hydrated Oil | 38 | 34 | 34 |
|---------------------|------|-----|-------|-------|--------------|----|----|----|
| 3800 Amer Oil & Gas | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |
| 3800 Alcan Oil | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |
| 3800 Alcan Oil | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |
| 3800 Alcan Oil | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |
| 3800 Alcan Oil | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |
| 3800 Alcan Oil | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |
| 3800 Alcan Oil | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |
| 3800 Alcan Oil | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |
| 3800 Alcan Oil | 38 | 35 | 38 | 18350 | Jet Oil | 85 | 83 | 84 |

TORONTO MINES

| Bid | Asked | Fri | Sat | 745 | 750 | New | Jas | 8 1/2 | 10 |
|--------|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|----|
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Amn YK | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

| Bid | Asked | De | Pid | 4 | 4 1/2 | 4 3/4 | 4 1/2 | 4 3/4 | 4 1/2 |
|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Abitibi | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |

VANCOUVER CLOSE

| Bid | Asked | Share | Oil | 16 | 18 | Premier | Border | 28 | 16 |
|---------|-------|-------|-----|----|----|---------|--------|----|----|
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Amn Oil | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |

NEW YORK CLOSE

| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
|-------|-----------|----|----------|------|----|----------|-------|--------|--------|
| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Alcan | Chemicals | 88 | Goodyear | Tire | 42 | Republic | Steel | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |

CALGARY OILS—NOON

| Bid | Asked | Crease | C | 12 | 13 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|--------|----|----|
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |
| Admiral | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | Renfrew | 28 1/2 | 27 | 27 |

Business Gains On Free Credit

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Investors and businessmen looked for a sharp upswing in business from Tuesday's suspension of credit restrictions.

By week's end, however, much of the early optimism was tempered with caution.

Movements of the shares of companies who would be immediately affected by free credit, mostly appliance manufacturers and financing firms, reflected the attitude of the business men and investors.

STOCKS GAIN
 Companies like Ford, Industrial Acceptance, Kelvintor, Simpson's, Easy Washer and Beatty climbed swiftly for wide gains on Tuesday.

The new enthusiasm, combined with a moderate New York advance, carried the markets on a high note through most of Wednesday. Industrials also gained as optimism spread.

After the initial rise, however, investors took pause. Ford and Industrial Acceptance, major financing firms, led the trend with a steady recession from their Tuesday highs. By week's end they had lost most of their advance.

CREDIT PROBLEMS
 The fact is, free credit poses new problems for business men. As these problems came to

GRAIN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, May 10 (CP).—Most prices of coarse grains on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were lower today in dull trading.

Declines on United States markets were reflected on commercial demand. Rye, however, scored moderate advances.

Prices of class 2 and I.W.A. wheat were unchanged.

Nickel Mining Plans Expand

TORONTO, May 10 (CP).—President T. Lindsay told Falconbridge Nickel mines shareholders Friday that earnings to date this year compare favorably with the same period of 1951.

The company is expanding facilities to stabilize production at 35,000 pounds annually. Further exploration in Newfoundland will be carried out.

Re-investment of profits in excess of dividend requirements together with an advance of \$60,000 to be received under a U.S. government contract will provide most of the funds needed in expansion. However, an additional \$500,000 will be required to complete the program.

Negotiations are under way with U.S. government agencies in an effort to obtain this extra money on a straight loan basis.

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Retailers to Study Credit

The retail merchants section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Credit Granters Association of Victoria will discuss credit policy at a joint luncheon meeting on Monday, May 12, at Loughheed's Banquet Hall.

The meeting will examine the possibility of reviving the Community Credit Policy which was in force in Victoria in 1947 prior to the introduction of Canadian retail credit restrictions.

G. A. A. Heben, chairman of the retail merchants section, states that the purpose of the meeting is to devise means of fostering the widest possible use of retail credit consistent with sound business practice.

Copper Seen Short Supply

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Chile's action in cutting off its copper export to the United States in hopes of getting a higher price raised some weighty questions in the metals markets last week.

Chile had been providing about one-third of the total U.S. copper supply.

Metals authorities say that enough copper already has been lost to the U.S. by the ban on Chilean exports and a strike of Chilean copper miners, to affect the June supply to industry. And that unless the cancelled shipments are made up somehow by the end of this month, defence planners may have to slash non-military consumption.

Many United States officials are known to be opposed to granting a higher price on copper because of the far-reaching effects it could have on the anti-inflation program.

Dividends Up In Canada

Dividend payments by Canadian companies in May total \$11,238,724, up from \$10,231,299 for May of 1951 and \$9,087,778 for May, 1950, report J. R. Timmins and Company.

Total payments for the first five months of this year were \$191,196,104, compared with \$175,710,580 for the same period in 1951.

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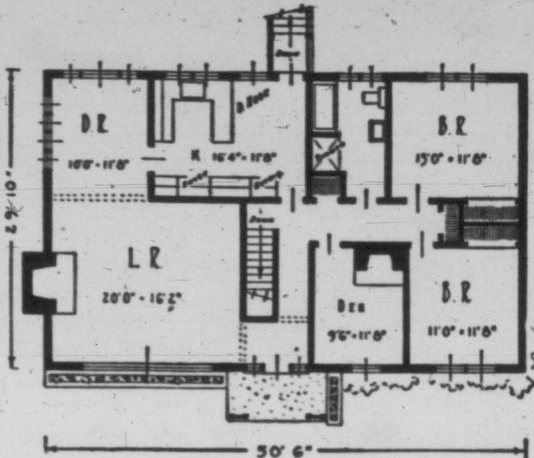
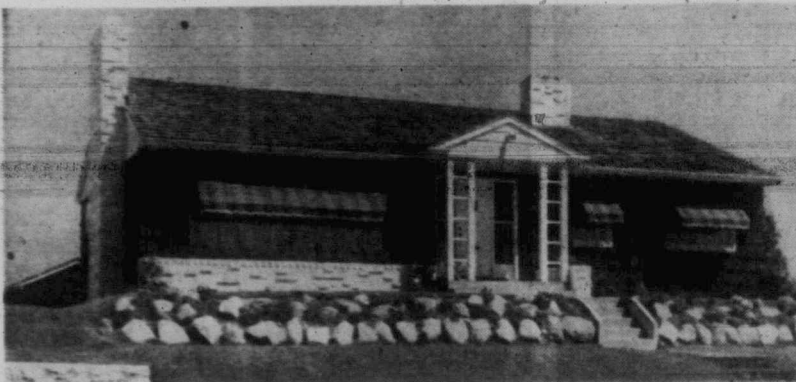
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HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952 7



Ranch Style Home Has Wide Appeal

There's certainly no doubt that the ranch-style home has captured the fancy of a very large percentage of Canadian families. Facing south this home has a long 15-foot living room window which looks out over a well-proportioned outside flower box. Eaves overhang two feet. All rooms are wall-to-wall carpeted over plywood. Basement recreation room is finished in knotty pine with cut-stone fireplace. Contains about 28,000 cubic feet.

Early Seedlings Kept in Moist Soil to Take Root

By HILDA BEASTALL

Regular readers of this column will recall Jack's frequent warnings last summer against the habit of sprinkling in the garden. He pointed out that frequent moistening of the soil surface added little to the wellbeing of the plants, apart from freshening the foliage temporarily.

At this season of the year, however, with the long dry spell we have enjoyed, many seedling plants being set out need the top inch of soil kept moist until the young roots have a chance to make their way into the surrounding area. Once you notice

renewed growth taking place, it is pretty safe to discontinue this sprinkling, since there is sufficient moisture in the lower areas of soil.

SOIL MOISTURE

With vegetable seed rows, also, it is necessary to maintain moisture in the top inch of soil—just below and above the seed—until the latter has germinated and made a fair start.

In dry, windy weather it is a great help to sow the seed into a drill lined with a mixture of screened compost with a scattering of the same material to cover it. The particles of organic matter will hold moisture longer than the average straight garden soil. One drying out is one too many for young seedlings. A light sprinkling each day will maintain the moisture in this light covering.

Cold frames are another spot in the garden where sprinkling is allowable. Either the seed beds in the frames, or the flats of seedlings sheltering there, will need the maintenance of moisture by sprinkling each day.

The greenhouse on the warmer days also requires sprinkling—apart from the thorough watering of the pot plants. The staging and walks should be kept dampened during the warmer hours, allowing the excess moisture to dry off before closing the structure for the night.

No sprinkling will, however, satisfy the plants and shrubs which dwell close to the house beneath the overhang of the eaves. It is always surprising to find how dry this area is. Soak it well.

TV BANKING

LONDON (CP) — Britain's smallest television camera gave a demonstration of banking by television. From a vault in a London suburb the camera televised documents on a small screen in the bank's headquarters 10 miles away. There officials were able to check figures and verify signatures.

Scotch Type

Angus isn't mean; just canny. A neighbor told Angus that Westroc Insulation would cut his fuel bills in half and pay for itself in two or three seasons. But, true to type, Angus phoned Western Insulation for the complete insulation story before he put his money down. Fortunately, the Westroc people have enough facts and figures to convince the canniest customer, and today, Angus is building fuel savings into a sizeable nest-egg!

You, too, can insulate and save with "Westroc" Wool! You can do ceilings for as little as \$2.50 per week; or you can buy complete insulation—all the outside walls as well as ceilings—for about \$5.00 per week. See your local dealer or write Western Insulation Co., Vancouver, B.C. about Certified Insulation.



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FOR LOWEST COST OIL HEAT

Motorcyclists Draw Warning Of Heavy Fine

Magistrate A. I. Thomas warned two youths in provincial court Friday that police would lay stronger charges and he would levy heavier fines against motorcyclists caught passing on portions of the Island Highway marked with double white lines. He fined motorcyclists Robert D. Warren, 22, of 3247 Douglas, and Barry R. Stranik, 22, of Sayward, \$10 and \$3 costs each on charges of passing on the double line.

Both pleaded guilty. R.C.M.P. Cpl. Bud Godfrey told the magistrate both offenses had occurred during heavy Sunday traffic and asked that the court warn offenders strongly about the practice.

He said charges of careless driving could have been laid.

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Swing

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He has authoritative information
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92-2

it costs so little to Keep Your Home in Good Condition

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A fibrated, weatherproof seal that remains elastic; prevents loss of heat by applying to window and door frames, and bathtubs, sinks, etc., with pointing tool or caulking gun. Ideal for cement and brick work; will not crack or check. Light cream in color; will not bleed through paint.

PLASTI-GUM

A high-grade bituminous base containing asbestos fibres and slow drying waterproof oils. Remains elastic; easy to apply with trowel or caulking gun. Ideal for patching leaky roofs; pointing flashings, drain pipes, leaky gutters, etc. The first step in refinishing worn roll roofing.

ACE-TEX ALUMINUM PAINT

An asphaltic base paint containing finely-ground aluminum powder. Guards against rust; waterproofs; insulates; prevents decay. Will not crack; check; peel; or flake; remains elastic. Ideal for use on all weather-exposed wood; asphalt roofs; cement; brick; or metal. High reflectivity insulates your building.



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Competition Runs High in Dockers' Track Meet



These five track and field stars of Esquimalt High School went home Friday bedecked with enough ribbons to decorate a dance hall following the annual school inter-house track and field meet. They were the five biggest reasons why 18 new school records were established in the meet. From left to right, Gerry Harris, junior boys' champ; Bev Ross, senior girls' champ; Bill Dobbie, tied for senior boys' honors; Pat Lisle, junior girls' champ; Ralph Bennett, tied with Dobbie for senior boys' championship.

Heard 'Hep' In Tye Win

Brilliant Relief Chore; Indians Maintain Lead

Victoria 3, Wenatchee 2

A comical cut-up in the dressing room, Jehosiah Heard is all business when he is given charge of a pitching mound and a resin bag.

For confirmation on this, refer to the Wenatchee Chiefs.

Heard was called into Friday's game at Wenatchee in a ticklish spot. Cal McElvin had been pitching brilliant ball for Victoria Tyees and was holding a 3-2 lead in the eighth.

The lead held out and Tyees copped the 3-2 verdict, but not before Heard had stood the Wenatchee batters on their ears with his curve-balling antics.

With McElvin holding a one-run lead and Heard tossing in the bull pen, Wenatchee got the tying and winning runs on base in the eighth on a single and walk with two out.

Taking no chances, manager Cec Garriott derrickered McElvin and called on Heard to quell the rumble.

Heard blew three strikes past dangerous Laurie Munro to end the inning and then struck out all three batters in the ninth to end the game and give McElvin his second victory against no defeats.

INDIANS WIN

The win broke off a three-game losing streak for the Tyees and kept them in second place, one game behind Spokane Indians, who won a 1-0 thriller over Tri-City Braves in 11 innings.

Garriott used his new lineup for the first time, with John Trece at third, Jimmy Clark at short, Don Pries at second and Grady Gladstone in right field. He experimented even further and installed McElvin in seventh place in the batting order instead of the conventional ninth spot.

Trece and Lillo Marucci singled in the fourth and Chuck Abernathy batted in Trece for the first run of the game. In the fifth Garriott beat out an infield dribbler, Pries walked and Gladstone advanced them with a perfect sacrifice. Marucci scored Garriott with a booming fly to right field.

A two-base error by Gladstone on an outfield single and a neatly executed squeeze play gave Wenatchee their first run in the fifth inning.

WINNING RUN

The eventual winning run was scored in the sixth on Abernathy's single and a long double by Bob Moniz.

Wenatchee's last run came in the sixth when Wenatchee put two runners on base. One run was scored but faulty base running by Chiefs got McElvin out of further trouble.

Victoria picked up eight hits from the offerings of Bob Kapp and reliever Don Tierney, while McElvin gave up five blows. The series continues tonight with a single game and winds up with a Sunday doubleheader.

Spokane pitcher Dick Bishop

Butula will headline a card at Kimberley May 31 against Vancouver's Len Kupchak and Len Walters of Vancouver and Pearson will also appear on the show, proceeds of which will go toward sending Butula to the Olympics. He was left off the six-man Olympic team by the selection committee, which said there wasn't enough money to send more than six fighters.

Brown, who announced the show here, is also working on other bouts for the Kimberley card. He said the Vancouver Police Mutual Benevolent Association may put up the money to send Shires and Pearson to Helsinki with Butula.

TRACK EVENTS WEDNESDAY

House Four Maintains Lead in Vic High Meet

The high-flying House IV continued to set a leading pace in the Victoria High School inter-house track meet Friday but two other houses edged into the picture.

The pace setters now have a total of 79 points, but House I and House II moved closer Friday and are right behind with totals of 72 and 70 points, respectively. House III is trailing with 37 points.

Field events continue Monday and the meat of the competition, the track events, wind up the event Wednesday afternoon.

Monday's events and Friday's results follow:

200—Intermediate boys' hop, step and jump; senior girls' discus; junior boys' pole vault.

300—Senior boys' hop, step and jump; intermediate girls' discus; 415—Junior boys' hop, step and jump; junior girls' discus; senior boys' pole vault.

Yesterday's track results follow:

Junior boys' shot put—1. Bud Price (I); 2. George Robinson (IV); 3. George Whale (IV). Distance: 39' 7 1/2".

Intermediate boys' shot put—1. Ted Harrison (II); 2. Ken Peterson (III); 3.

Vinegar Bend Turns Sour for Cardinals

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Reg Clarkson . . . Porky Brown . . . Pete Thodos . . . Rod Pantages . . . Paul Rowe . . . west coast gridlers all, who have made a name for themselves in Canadian football.

Add to the list Ken Higgs, Larry Brownlee, Gordie Bennett and Trevor West.

These four have been plucked out of Victoria's Junior League for tryouts with Regina Roughriders, last year's finalists for the Grey Cup.

"There's a lot of talent going to waste in Victoria," says Fred Hitchens, good-will scout for the Roughies, through whose efforts the four city youths will get their chance to match wit and brawn with the best in the land.

"Victoria doesn't realize just how good Canadian football is in the city," Hitchens continued. "It's a tough league, on a par for talent with the prairies, with the prairie clubs probably better coached, being the only difference. And something should be done about it."

"And don't ever think that the boys won't get a chance to make good," Hitchens added. "I saw them play and recommended them to the Roughriders. In turn, the Riders investigated the players carefully before the tryout contracts were proffered."

"If they show any talent whatsoever, they'll be told just where they stand. And if the Riders didn't think the boys' chances of success were good, they wouldn't have asked them to report to camp."

Outstanding of the group according to Hitchens is Higgs. "With good coaching, Higgs could be a star," Hitchens asserted. "He's wasting his time here. He can run, pass, kick and do everything a halfback should do. And there's one thing about the Roughriders and their coach Glen Dobbs that should be borne in mind."

"They're always on the lookout for Canadian talent, particularly Dobbs, who, unlike several American stars who have come to Canada, will freely part with his knowledge of the game, especially to youngsters like these."

Brownlee, the 21-year-old, 190-pound, six-foot lineman is "very keen," while Bennett, a raw rookie last year, has all the physical qualities to become a star. Tipping the scales at 205 pounds, hunked on a six-foot, three-inch frame, the hulking 19-year-old was picked up out of a milk shake bar last year.

The story, which may have a Hollywood ending—it certainly has the touch—goes like this:

Brownlee and Ray Ramsey of Oak Bay Goblins dropped into a certain milk parlor early last year and spotted the over-sized boy of Bennett draped over the counter with a hand the size of a ham habitually enveloping a glass.

"What a lineman that guy would make," they agreed as they studied the growing mountain before their eyes.

"Wanna play football?" they asked, and before Bennett had a chance to ponder the question, he was attired in Goblin livery.

That was one year ago, and today Bennett is on the threshold of success, with a Roughriders tryout form in his pocket and the professional grid world his future.

West, who returns this month following a year with the army in Korea, is unknown to Hitchens, but is described as a "brutal" lineman. "Reports concerning West are good," says the Regina ambassador.

"My interest in the Riders?" Hitchens replied. "None, officially. But I missed the boat myself years ago and I just want to see these boys get the chance I think they deserve."

And to prove his faith in the quartet, Hitchens added, "I'm going back to Regina in July to see how they make out."

Though rugby may be considered a minor sport in Victoria, this latest development leaves no doubt that, given equal footing with other junior leagues in the Dominion, and the necessary support, the city could force its way back into the football picture.

Idle Indians Move Into A.L. Lead

By RALPH RODEN

The expected prides of St. Louis—rookies Jim Rivera and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell—have fizzled so far in their bids for major league stardom.

Touted during spring training as the probable rookies of the year in the American and National Leagues, both have flashed too rarely the form that made them standouts in the minors.

Rivera, 29-year-old outfielder of the Browns, has collected only 13 hits in 66 trips for a meagre .197 average. Rivera has regressed the bench of late but was let out Thursday and came through with a game-winning homer against Philadelphia.

Mizell, the gangling left-hander of the Cardinals, has been the victim of the "big inning." The youngster, hailed as a "left-handed Dizzy Dean," sails along in fine style, then suddenly seems to lose his stuff. He blew up against Friday night, losing his third game against one victory as Cincinnati beat St. Louis, 8-3.

The kid had the Reds eating out of his hand until the seventh inning when he blew sky-high and was tagged for seven runs. Joe Adcock humered Mizell with a three-run homer. The rally wiped out a 2-0 St. Louis lead. Rookie catcher Les Fusselman socked his first major league homer in the Card seventh.

BOSOX LOSE LEAD

Cleveland Indians took over first place in the American League from Boston Red Sox without lifting a bat. The Indians, rained out, moved a half-game ahead as the Sox dropped a 7-4 decision to New York Yankees.

MARATHON CONTEST

Chicago White Sox won the longest game of the season as they defeated Detroit Tigers, 8-5, in 16 innings at Detroit. Minnie Minoso tripled home two runs in the 16th and scored the third on Ed Robinson's singles. The three runs were unearned as they were set up by Johnny Lipon's error.

Little Bobby Shantz pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-3 victory over the Washington Senators in the only American League night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2, Syracuse 1. Ottawa 5, Rochester 2. Montreal 4, Toronto 3. Baltimore 2, Springfield 3.

One thing both the coaches have in common is that they both consistently turn out top-notch lacrosse teams and can both be counted on to be near the top of the heap when the season ends.

Last year Macdonald's crew won the Island championship but not before Jokors had given them a furious battle right down to the final whistle in the deciding game of the city finals.

The series was marked by boiling tempers on the floor, a private war between the managers and some great lacrosse. There was never a dull moment throughout the colorful series.

Dick Chungarans returns as Foul Bay coach, while Woolsey has obtained the services of Shamrock star Whitey Severson to handle his club.

Woolsey has not seen his club for three weeks as he has just recovered from a bout with the mumps.

After a consultation with Severson he released the following tentative line-up: Goal, Roy Gallop; defense, Moose Johnson and Dave Jones; rover, Bill Cunningham; forwards, Vic Gallop, Cliff Scroggie and Stan Gallop. Spare goalie is Martin Miller. Reserves are Paul LaPointe, Vic Sage, Ron Castner, Vic Jones, Roy Lawrence and Wilf Scott.

Al McLean is utility man. For Foul Bay, Al Thompson will start in goal, fronted by

SEATTLE INTERESTED IN BOXLA

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 10 (CP)—There may be an exhibition lacrosse game in Seattle next month between a proposed Seattle entry in the Inter-City Lacrosse League and the New Westminster Salmonacs.

Frank Dotten, owner of the Seattle Ironmen of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, said Friday the first step to putting an inter-city franchise in Seattle will be "taken some time in June."

Dotten says he had been in contact with Blackie Black, New Westminster coach, regarding a couple of exhibition games next month.

"I want to stage at least two exhibition games in Seattle this summer to get an idea of crowd reaction," Dotten said. "If it draws well we may have a team in Seattle next year, go after the Canadian championship Mann Cup."

Black said he is definitely interested in the scheme.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 14, N.Y. 7. Boston 14, N.Y. 7. Washington 11, N.Y. 3. New York 11, N.Y. 3. Philadelphia 8, N.Y. 3. Detroit 4, N.Y. 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 19, N.Y. 4. Chicago 12, N.Y. 3. St. Louis 10, N.Y. 3. Cincinnati 10, N.Y. 3. Philadelphia 10, N.Y. 3. Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. 3.

COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 25, N.Y. 3. Hollywood 20, N.Y. 3. Los Angeles 10, N.Y. 3. San Francisco 10, N.Y. 3. Seattle 10, N.Y. 3. Portland 10, N.Y. 3.

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Waging a one-man war on existing track records, Gerry Harris registered five firsts and set three new standards Friday as he won the junior boys' championship in the annual inter-house track and field meet of Esquimalt High School. Here Harris demonstrates the form that carried him to first place in the junior high jump as he clears the bar at 4 feet 10 inches.

Esquimalt Track Records Tumble

Esquimalt track and field stars gave their record book a terrific pummeling Friday in their annual inter-house meet and wrote 18 new marks in what was left of the book.

Mercury House lived up to the reputation of their winged-foot namesake and captured the house championship with an aggregate total of 157 1/2 points, just 2 1/2 points ahead of Jupiter House. Third place went to Neptune House with 93 1/2 points.

To make the day perfect, top honors were not decided until the final event of the day. Jupiters held a one-point lead before the junior boys' broad jump, but Charles Bennett cleared 17' 3" to give Mercury their winning margin.

Basketball stars Ralph Bennett and Bill Dobbie racked up 24 1/2 points each to tie for the senior boys' championship. Bev Ross and Pat Lisle each scored 20 points to walk off with the silverware in the senior and junior girls' divisions respectively.

Complete results follow:

Three miles—1. George Wright (Mercury); 2. Roy Bennett (Mercury); 3. Ray Hughes (Jupiter). Time, 22:45.

Senior boys' 100 yds.—1. Gordon Jones (Jupiter); 2. Jim Ord (Jupiter); 3. Charles Bennett (Mercury). Time, 11:0 (new record).

Senior girls' 100 yds.—1. Bev Ross (Mercury); 2. Bev Sweeney (Mercury); 3. Shirley Hallmark (Jupiter). Time, 12:2.

Junior girls' 100 yds.—1. Janet Rink (Jupiter); 2. Rose Johnson (Jupiter); 3. Lois Vidal and Lorine Roach (Neptune). Time, 14:5 (new record).

Senior boys' mile—1. Harold Shergold (Jupiter); 2. Gary Butler (Mercury); 3. J. Robbie (Nept.). Time, 5:24 (new record).

Senior girls' high jump—1. Bev Ross (Mercury); 2. Bev Sweeney (Mercury); 3. Shirley Hallmark (Jupiter). Height, 4' 6" (new record).

Junior girls' high jump—1. Janet Rink (Jupiter); 2. Rose Johnson (Jupiter); 3. Lois Vidal (Nept.). Height, 4' 6" (new record).

Senior boys' shot put—1. Gerry Harris (Jupiter); 2. Will Dobbie (Nept.); 3. Edward Ward (Mercury). Distance, 38' 9" (new record).

Junior boys' shot put—1. Gerry Harris (Jupiter); 2. Jim Ord (Jupiter); 3. Charles Bennett (Mercury). Distance, 24' 6" (new record).

Senior boys' mile—1. Gerry Harris (Jupiter); 2. Jim Ord (Jupiter); 3. Charles Bennett (Mercury). Time, 5:24 (new record).

Senior girls' mile—1. Gerry Harris (Jupiter); 2. Jim Ord (Jupiter); 3. Charles Bennett (Mercury). Time, 5:24 (new record).

Junior girls' mile—1. Janet Rink (Jupiter); 2. Rose Johnson (Jupiter); 3. Lois Vidal (Nept.). Time, 14:5 (new record).

Senior boys' high jump—1. Ralph Bennett (Mercury); 2. Bill Dobbie (Nept.); 3. J. Robbie (Nept.). Height, 4' 11" (new record).

Junior girls' high jump—1. Pat Lisle (Mercury); 2. Rose Johnson (Jupiter); 3. Lois Vidal (Nept.). Height, 4' 11" (new record).

Senior boys' 220 yds.—1. Ralph Bennett (Mercury); 2. Bill Dobbie (Nept.); 3. J. Robbie (Nept.). Time, 27:4 (new record).

Junior boys' 220 yds.—1. Ralph Bennett (Mercury); 2. Bill Dobbie (Nept.); 3. J. Robbie (Nept.). Time, 27:4 (new record).

Senior boys' 440 yds.—1. Ralph Bennett (Mercury); 2. Bill Dobbie (Nept.); 3. J. Robbie (Nept.). Time, 1:11 (new record).

Junior boys' 440 yds.—1. Ralph Bennett (Mercury); 2. Bill Dobbie (Nept.); 3. J. Robbie (Nept.). Time, 1:11 (new record).

W.I.L. SCORES

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FRIENDLY RIVALRY RESUMES AGAIN SUNDAY

Managers Primed for Boxla Opener

Alex Macdonald has two hobbies—building rowboats and lacrosse teams and he does both at his own expense.

During the winter you can find him in his basement sweating over sleek clinker-built rowboats.

PITZER AND NEX WIN

Aces Just Had A 'Bad Night'

Manager Rosy McLellan, of Butler's Aces, had to juggle his line-up in order to field a team against Pitzer and Nex Friday night at Central Park, but the make-shift club didn't "jell."

As a result the Gasmen took advantage of eight errors and won going away 10-1 to pick up their first win of the young Senior "A" Men's Softball League season.

NO TRIPLE CROWN FOR HILL GAIL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10 (AP).—Hill Gail, the Kentucky Derby winner, was declared out of the Preakness Friday because of an ankle condition.

Trainer Ben Jones of Calumet Farm announced the colt also will have to pass up the Belmont Stakes, which follows the May 17 Preakness.

Jones said a superficial growth on the left front ankle will have to be "fired," racing men's term for burning out the growth with an electric needle.

This will keep the Calumet speedster out of racing for several months.

Oliver Holds Stroke Lead In Greenbrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va., May 10 (AP).—Ed (Porky) Oliver ate lunch while most of the other golfers played during the worst of a rainstorm, then finished in the sun to hold his lead in the second round of the \$10,000 Greenbrier Open Friday.

The Lemont, Ill., veteran went one over par 70 despite the break he had in weather. But it was good enough to give him a one-stroke lead over Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Cal., and Sam Snead, the host pro.

Oliver had a first-round 61 Thursday which set him up for a 36-hole total of 132 with 36 more holes to go.

Snead, who had been three strokes behind, pulled up with 69, and Clark hoisted himself right along with a 65, best score in the second round by any of the 37 pros.

N.H.L. To Meet on Cleveland Franchise

MONTREAL, May 10 (CP).—The board of governors of the National Hockey League will meet in Toronto next Wednesday to discuss the application by Cleveland Arena Incorporated for an N.H.L. franchise, it was announced today.

Clarence Campbell, N.H.L. president, said the meeting also will deal with routine matters winding up the 1951-52 season.

Padres Keep on Winning By Narrowest of Margins

Those who figured the San Diego Padres were just lucky to lead the Pacific Coast League through its opening weeks are fast revising their opinions.

Maybe the Padres won't hold the pace, but you can't credit Lady Luck alone with the three-and-one-half-game lead they sport after 38 contests.

Manager Lefty O'Doul has his veteran team hustling and his hurling corps has been nothing less than amazing through the current campaigning.

It's a good night indeed when the batters collect more than a half-dozen hits, but the club turns in wins just the same.

Friday night Guy Fletcher, who

admits to 41 years, won his fifth victory of the season as his mates backed him up with just six hits. The final score was San Diego 2, Sacramento 1. That is a typical Pacific Coast margin.

In the other contests around the loop, Oakland gained a half-game on the Padres by slapping Los Angeles twice, 4-3 and 8-3; Hollywood beat San Francisco 5-1 to move into third place, and Seattle edged Portland 4-3.

Paul Calvert pitched airtight ball for seven innings in relief to give Seattle's Rainiers the victory after they trailed Portland 3-0.

Pete Pavlick's seventh-inning triple knocked in the winning run.

'BEST OLYMPIC TEAM WE'VE EVER HAD'—CRUMP

Steak-Short Britons Ready

By ALAN HARVEY.

LONDON, May 10 (CP).—Steak-short, dollar-shy Britons will send a mighty powerful team to the summer Olympics at Helsinki and there won't be any money worries, says cheerful Jack Crump.

"Nobody will have to stay behind because we can't afford to pay his or her way," asserts Britain's athletics manager with the air of a man who has just looked at the kitty and is pleased with what he finds.

Although it hasn't been announced yet, the word is out that this country's effort to obtain £30,000 by public subscription has proved amazingly successful—so much so that the objective has already been raised to £50,000. And now that total's been left behind.

"The response has been truly

amazing," says Crump, who combines a publishing business with the job of looking after temperamental track and field athletes. "It proves there is greater interest in athletics than ever before."

Britain put up a poor show in the 1948 Olympics, partly because of such obvious reasons as the war, but things look brighter this time. The all-round standard is creeping up, there are proved performers in many track events—

"Britain never had so many good milers"—and Crump thinks he may have one or two surprises up his sleeve.

"As far as standard is concerned, we'll have the best team we've ever had."

Among events in which British hopes are highest are the women's high jump, with Mrs.

Sheila Alexander Lerwill and Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, the 1,500 metres or "metric mile" with speed artists such as Roger Bannister and Bill Nankeville, and the marathon.

This event will bring out one of Crump's "dark" entries, an unheralded Essex optician named Jim Peters who in his first attempt covered the 26 miles 385 yards in 2:29:8 seconds—the fastest time any Briton has ever accomplished.

Crump, a track and field official 27 years, will venture just two predictions on the July 19 Aug. 3 Olympics—that Czechoslovakia's "running machine" Emil Zatopek will win the 10,000 metres, and that the discus event will go to Russia's Nina Dumbadze, a six-foot three and one-half inch Amazon from Kiev who, Crump says, can throw a man farther than most girls can throw a discus.

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I.B.C.'s Jim Norris In Two Legal Battles



FULLBACK for Victoria United, Joe Robbins will be at his usual position when the local Coast League entry meets San Francisco All-Stars in Sunday's international exhibition soccer match at Macdonald Park. Game time is 2:30.

Manchester Opens Tour With Victory

KEARNEY, N.J., May 10 (AP).—Manchester United, British soccer champions, Friday defeated a select New Jersey team 4-0 before a crowd of 9,000.

Jack Carey scored in the first 14 minutes on a direct free kick from 20 yards out. At the 20-minute mark Roger Byrne got another on a pass from John Downie. Nine minutes later Byrne made it 3-0.

In the second half the pace slowed. At the 24-minute mark Downie tallied on a knee-high cross shot.

That defense had better be good. It must satisfy a commis-

NEW YORK, May 10 (UP).—It appeared today that the two big fights of 1952 would be: (1) Jim Norris vs. Bob Christenberry, and (2) Jim Norris vs. Uncle Sam.

The Norris-Christenberry match was made Friday, but promoter Jim and Uncle Sam were signed on March 17.

Chairman Christenberry of the New York State Athletic Commission announced Friday he had summoned Norris' International Boxing Club to show cause "about July 1" why its licenses should not be revoked for allegedly monopolistic practices.

The commission's charges against the I.B.C. were somewhat similar to those contained in government's anti-trust suits filed in March against Norris' I.B.C. of New York and his I.B.C. of Illinois.

However, Christenberry's summons—after seven months of investigation—could be more dangerous than the justice department's anti-trust suit.

The government's case depends upon whether Norris and his promotions are violating the law; but the outcome of the Christenberry hearing in July will depend merely upon whether Norris' promotions are "against the best interests of boxing in New York State."

LICENSES THREATENED Christenberry's summons threatens seriously the I.B.C.'s licenses to promote at Madison Square Garden, St. Nicholas Arena and the New York ball parks.

Christenberry sent his original summons to the I.B.C. on April 30, but he did not announce it then. That summons set May 16 as the date for the hearing. He announced the summons Friday when he and his two fellow-commissioners granted a delay of 45 days for the I.B.C. to prepare its defense.

That defense had better be good. It must satisfy a commis-

NEW YORK, May 10 (UP).—Middleweight Sammy Giuliani of Stamford, Conn., was officially on the "big time" today; but the cheers heralding his arrival were very weak.

On his 20th birthday, the stocky Italian won his first scheduled 10-round bout by unimpressively stopping veteran Johnny Williams of Montgomery, Ala., at the end of the fifth round in St. Nicholas Arena Friday night.

Giuliani, favored at 12.5, outweighed Dusky Williams, 155 pounds to 145½. The Connecticut youngster used his weight advantage and his hooking attack in every round to keep Williams pinned against the ropes or in corners.

Sammy knocked Williams through the ropes onto the ring apron with a left hook in the fifth for a count of eight. Then he desperately tried to finish Williams with blows and with choking gloves, for which he was warned.

Referee Ted Martin stopped the bout when Williams, nearly helpless, went to his corner at the end of the fifth round.

Minor Baseball Season Opens With Six Games

The Cec Garriotts, Jim Propsis and Lillo Marcuccis of 1960 will be on display Sunday when the Victoria Minor Baseball Association opens its season at Beacon Hill Park with six games.

It is expected that close to 200 players will cavort on the two diamonds for 12 teams.

The two leagues represented are the under 14 and the under 16 divisions.

At 1 Sunday, James Bay and Fairfield of the under 14 league meet at upper Beacon Hill, while Oak Bay meets Eagles on the lower diamond.

At 2:45 Saanich and City Centre No. 1 meet on the upper diamond and Esquimalt and City Centre No. 2 tangle on the lower diamond in two under 14 games.

NIGHT GAMES The long day winds up with two under 16 games starting at 6:30. On the upper diamond it will be Fairfield and Oak Bay. Eagles meet City Centre.

Minor baseball officials report that there is still a great need for coaches and managers for the young teams.

Anyone interested in helping out in this capacity is asked to contact Victoria Amateur Baseball Association president Wally Thompson at B1163.

Hutchins Honored

EUGENE, Ore., May 10 (CP).—A Canadian student has been honored with the Emerald Athletic Award from the University of Oregon.

Jack Hutchins, Vancouver sprinter who represented Canada in the Olympic and British Empire Games, was given the award by a committee of faculty members for his sports and "other extra-curricula activities."

Retains Title

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 10 (Reuters).—Dave Sands of Australia retained his British Empire and Australian middleweight boxing title Friday by knocking out fellow-Australian Al Bourke in the fifth of a 15-rounder.

Sands weighed 158½; Bourke 158.

Morrison-Colgate Meet In Island Final Sunday

It's the Vancouver Island match play open golf final at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday between two old "sweats."

Bob Morrison, the ageless veteran who, like Old Man River, keeps right on rolling along, against Ted Colgate, who a few short years ago retired from the competitive field.

The 36-hole final begins with the morning round at 9 and the afternoon round at 1:30. Morrison eliminated profes-

sional Ron MacLeod in the semifinals last week, 7 and 5, while Colgate was forced to the 39th before disposing of professional Joe Pryke.

In the consolation championship round, also 36 holes, Sid Watson of Uplands will meet Joe Briggs on the latter's home course starting at 9:10 and 1:40.

Following completion of the tournament, prizes will be presented to individual award winners.

They include: Medalist, Laurie Kerr; runner-up, Joe Pryke; medalist amateur, Colgate; runner-up, Dr. George Bigelow; low net, Dr. Knapp; runner-up, Harold Lineham; low net first nine, J. H. Ledger; low net second nine, R. Hoadley; defeated finalists (open) Pryke and MacLeod; defeated semifinalists (consolation), D. McCooey and Ledger.

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PILSENER'S LOSE NAME BUT RETAIN SPONSORS

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP).—The Vancouver entry in the Inter-City Senior Lacrosse League Friday bowed to a league ultimatum and promised to change its name.

The team was suspended Thursday by the league commission for using a brand of beer for its name and emblazoning the name on their sweaters. The club is sponsored by Vancouver Breweries and was called "Pilseners" after a brand of beer put out by the company.

Company officials said they will continue to sponsor the team, which went to the Dominion final against Peterborough Petes last year as the Combines, but that the name will be changed and the sweaters done over. The new name has not yet been selected.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Prize List Growing For Solarium Derby

"We're still gathering in the prizes and they are going to make one handsome array," said Wes Fulton, one of the angling clan charged with bossing this year's edition of the Solarium derby in Saanich Inlet.

Fulton and Harry Woolston are teamed to head the committee promoting the big Anglers-Times show this time to reap another large bundle of dollars for the crippled kiddies' institution on Malahat Beach shores.

Cards advertising the fishing classic have been printed and will be placed in store windows throughout town. "Everything is progressing well; the tickets, members of the committee and sporting goods stores are armed

with thousands of them—are going good," said Fulton.

NEW RECORD TARGET Derby day is July 27. This year's target is to beat the record of \$2,415 for a single promotion in the past.

It is an event wide open to the public. There will be prizes for fishermen and non-fishermen, about 20 in all. They will be displayed in city stores for several weeks before the derby.

Women's Golf Final at Gorge

Dorothy Herberson will be defending her club championship on Sunday when she tees off against Shirley Fry in the championship flight of the women's club championship final at Gorge Vale.

Draw follows:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
12:15—Miss D. Herberson vs. Miss S. Fry
CONSOLATION FLIGHT
12:25—Miss L. Harris vs. Miss N. O'Connor
SECOND FLIGHT
12:35—Mrs. E. Evans vs. Mrs. B. Wakelin
THIRD FLIGHT
12:45—Miss W. Fletcher vs. Miss V. Overden

UTILITY Softball In Utility Softball League games this week City Hall defeated City Fire Dept., 11-6; Fletcher's downed B.C.E. drivers, 15-5; Mc and Mc edged Northwestern Creamery, 7-4, and Hudson's Bay nipped B.C.E. Office, 11-9.



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The chains of your TITAN power saw will cut faster and stay sharper longer. TITAN "silver-tipped" chains are hard chrome-plated for longer wear between filings. TITAN bars are made of high alloy steel, precision finished. Ask us, your nearby reliable TITAN dealer, for details.

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5-lb. pkg. makes about a gallon of ready-to-use paint. APPROXIMATE PRICE **\$1.60**

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- 4 Plates
- 2 Fry Pans
- 3 Kettles
- 1 Coffee Pot

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For Stucco and Poultry
Reinforcing Wire
Any Length Cut to Requirements

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Students Test Ballot System

Mt. View Goes to Polls Next Week to Elect Council President on Preferential Plan

BY DINAH KERR

May 15 is voting day at Mt. View High ... and the preferential ballot will be introduced.

Thus, students of Mt. View will pre-taste the experience of all B.C. voters at the June 12 general elections.



Dinah Kerr

Ormond and Allan Orr campaign for the office of student council president. Bill O'Brien, chief electoral officer, is busy assigning grade 12 students to positions of scrutineer and poll clerk in each classroom.

Returning officer is Allen Snowsall, chief electoral clerk. Shirley Nelson, registrar of voters, Shirley Holland.

A voter's list is being prepared by the Commercial Club. Frank Snowsall, social studies teacher, instigated this plan for the purpose of "educating the students so that they become familiar with the voting procedure in a general election."

It is the first time that this system has been used in the school—or any B.C. school, as far as is known here.

MONEY TO SPARE

Mt. View's "Scribe Annual" advertising department has reached its goal of \$800, with \$46 to spare. Now, the advertising staff, headed by Miss I. Worthington, will be busier than ever, preparing "cuts" for the magazine.

E. E. Livesey and the school square dance team can take another bow after winning, for the second consecutive year, the high school and "open" square dance competitions. The club's 45 members were well represented by four teams in the music festival.

THEY LIKE IT

Musicians Rest After Rugged Week

BY HELEN KERMODE

This week has been another tough one for S. J. Willis band members. But now they are going to have a little rest before starting to prepare for their next appearance.

Everybody enjoyed playing in the music festival, and they did fairly well, too. Along with the entire band and the concert orchestra were woodwind quartets and ensembles, brass quartets and ensembles, and a string ensemble and two choruses.

Taking a step further, two girls entered in solos and a duet. Both played excellently and received good marks.

Apart from the band, other members in the school were entered privately in piano classes, vocal classes and speech arts.

It was hard work, but definitely worth the time and energy put into it.

BACK TO AIR FORCE

Last week a member of our well-liked teaching staff left us. J. Warriner had a home room class of Grade VII as well as teaching Grade VIII physical education. He left us to return to the Air Force.

One day last week when the student body was assembled in the auditorium, Mr. Warriner presented a cup for floor hockey championship to the school as his gift.

Replacing Mr. Warriner is R. McKee.

CAMPUS NOTES

Central Junior High is very proud of its entries in the Musical Festival. On Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m., a boys' choir of 55 sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Tenting Tonight" at St. John's Memorial Hall. These two songs are sharply contrasting. Only boys' entry from the Junior High schools, it received very high marks. The choir was trained by Miss W. Elliott.

Wednesday morning assembly at V.H.S. was made interesting by the first appearance of John Stavrakos' Hi-Hats on the stage. They played two selections—"How High the Moon" and "Singing in the Rain"—which both brought loud applause.

SPECIAL BUS TO PORTLAND FESTIVAL

The seventh annual Portland Rose Festival Five-Day Tour will leave Victoria Wednesday evening, June 11. Special Trailways bus for Victorians leaves Seattle next morning at 8 o'clock for Portland. This tour includes: Boat, bus, hotels, grandstand seat Rose Festival Parade, book of tickets of special events, sight-seeing trip to the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, along the Columbia Highway to Crown Point, Vista House, Ratuorell Falls, Wakkeenh Falls and the world-famous Multnomah Falls. Total cost \$49 from Victoria return.

Trailways are out on strike to San Francisco and all the rest.

WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE 602 Courtney Street, Suite 100, between Post Office and Bus Depot. George E. Willis, Manager. B-4212

SPORT
SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

10 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1953

CLUBS
MUSIC

YOUNGSTERS TOUR VOCATIONAL UNIT

Central Junior High's Grade Nine Boys Get Inspiration From Trades' Shops

BY JOSEPH HAEGERT

All the Grade 9 boys of Central Junior High have visited the F. T. Fairley vocational technical unit of Victoria High School. This tour is an annual event, to help the Grade 9 pupils who are choosing courses.

E. W. Lythgoe, head of the department, explained the courses to the boys. They were conducted through the different shops where each instructor gave a description of the work he supervised.

As a tour it was most interesting. Bob Pellow thinks the visit was profitable. "In the machine shop the cars of the students in need of repairs are dismantled and fixed. The woodworking shop has some wonderful machines, such as a sanding machine, and a machine for putting fancy edges on wood, as done in the making of cabinets. Spray guns are used to coat the work with varnish, thus eliminating the use of brushes. In the metalwork shop there are some of the most up-to-date metal work machines, such as filing machines and a huge lathe," Pellow reported.

These are the impressions of some of the boys. Says Ted Harvey: "The electrical shop produces all the electricity used in the building. They have good radios, bases of television, make their own motors from parts made in the machine shop. The drafting shop has a very worthwhile, up-to-date and modern blueprint room. Students have several automobiles to work on in the automotive room. There are excellent carpentry facilities."

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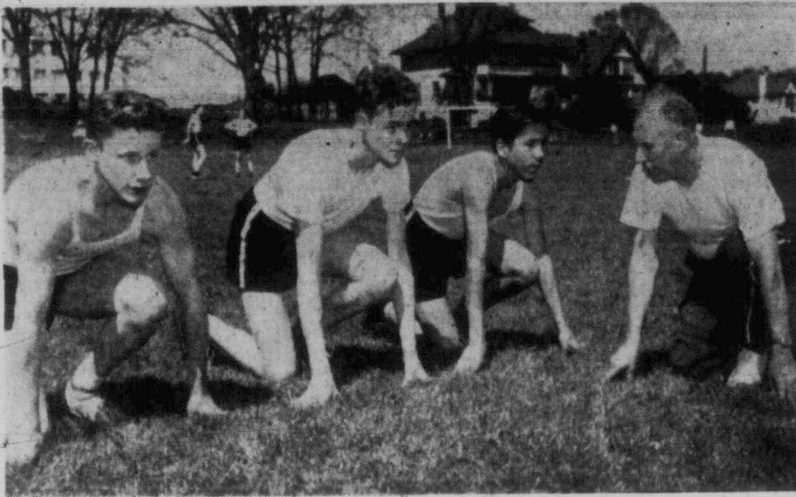
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High School Athletes Groom for Meets

Not even the proximity of exams can dim enthusiasm of Greater Victoria high school boys and girls training for their inter-school competitions May 23 and the provincial meet, on May 30-31. Above, Glen Rockhart, Tom Richardson and Jim Leask, S. J. Willis High hopefuls, practice starts, with coach Jack Fouracre watching with a critical eye. (Hi-Times photo.)

Whole School Wears Smile On Picture Day

BY ANN COLEMAN

Wednesday was school picture day at Mount Douglas. The whole school was in an uproar as the students filed out on to the lawn to have their class pictures taken.

Pictures were also taken of the boys' Hi-Y, the girls' Y-Teens, the students' council, the school choir, and the three houses, Douglas, Skeena and Fraser.

After a lapse of several years, Mount Douglas was proud to have an entry in the music festival this week. On Tuesday evening, our mixed choir, conducted by Mr. Bowers, competed with Esquimalt and Mt. Newton, to take a close second place to Esquimalt. The choir sang "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and "The Ash Grove."

Friday afternoon, the boys' choir sang "Old Man River" and "Thanksgiving Hymn."

MONEY FOR FROLIC

The delicious odor of frying onions and hot dogs which fills the school every Wednesday noon, is ample evidence that the Grade XII class is busy raising money for its graduation. Arrangements have finally been made for the banquet and a program has been drawn up. The banquet and dance will be held at "The Ranch" on Friday, May 30.

Margaret Revell was elected to give the valedictory; John Gayton to say grace; Beverly Hearn to propose the toast to the guests; Robert Arwick to reply to the toast to the graduates, and Eva Webb to thank the speaker, who will be Willard Ireland, B.C. government architect.

The class has also decided, for the first time at Mount Douglas, to have a "Last Will and Testament" and a "Forecast."

Back from Seattle, where the Hi-Y conference was in session, are John Gayton, Albert Wallis, Ralph Russell, Bob Skillings and Donny Glass.

Conference addresses centered around the theme of "Peace or Pieces," and smaller groups carried on varied discussions. There were banquets and a dance, and on Sunday morning delegates were presented with a summary of the conference and then went to church.

Banquet Planned

The annual Y-teen mother-daughter banquet will be held in the library late in May with Ruth Trossil as convener.

Twenty members of the Mt. View Y-teens attended a graduates' banquet at the Y.W.C.A. on May 8. Elinor Thompson and Ruth Trossil took part in the entertainment.

Little Esquimalt High Choir Wins Over Stiff Inter-City Competition

BY SHIRLEY HALLMARK

Little did Esquimalt High School realize what honors would be bestowed upon them in the annual Vancouver Island Music Festival, when they presented director Charles Ozard and accompanist Miss M. MacKay with small gifts of thanks before the opening performance.

Test piece, "The Ash Grove," arranged by Taylor and their own selection, "Quick We Have But A Second," were both favorably commented on by the well-known adjudicator, Burton Kurth. Mr. Kurth remarked on the light touch and rhythm of the piece and said he was pleased with the number of high school boys who are becoming choir members.

A bass group composed of seven boys, undaunted by their small number, turned in a very remarkable performance in both selections. A strong alto section backed by the unfaltering soprano girls evenly balanced the mixed group.

"Quick We Have But A Second," by Bayley Ferguson, proved a treat. Diction, very important in such a fast moving number, was perfect and tempo smooth and contrasted. Esquimalt was awarded top marks for the third consecutive year, over Mt. Douglas and Mt. Newton High schools by the adjudicators.

Competition in the form of Victoria High and John Shaw High School of Nanaimo, 96 strong, was much stiffer in the Wednesday evening sessions, Esquimalt being the smallest school and choir entered. Finlays' arrangement of "My Snowy Breasted Pearl" was the delightful test piece, followed by Franz's "Dedication," as their own selection. The adjudicator's remarks on these pieces held everyone's attention, with a certain amount of excited strain between the three competitors. Esquimalt added the light fantastic—air which was necessary in the first number to bring out the high lights of the song. Bases were again notable in offering just the right background.

"Dedication," a hard number to render effectively, went off with grace befitting a song of this type. Blend and pitch matched one another for a successful performance. Esquimalt again placed first, followed by Victoria High and the John Shaw songsters. No small credit is due to Mr. Ozard and Miss MacKay for their worthwhile and appreciated efforts on the choir's behalf, both in the present and in past years.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK



Graduation seems to be the topic of the day and probably will be for many days to come. Everyone is getting excited. Just think, 12 years of hard work and lots of fun are almost over. The misty future lies before us, shaping our yet uncertain destinies; and behind us the past is full of memories. I have often been told that "the school years are the best years of your life." Now that mine are so nearly over, I am beginning to appreciate the sentiment.

With graduation on my mind, I went to the commencement exercises of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing. The spacious Royal Theatre was filled to capacity for the event last Sunday evening. I was particularly interested in the graduation because a few of my ex-school mates were participating.

While we waited for everyone to get seated, an orchestra played beautiful "mood music." The stage was simply decorated with a row of bouquets of flowers in front of the footlights. After "O Canada" the curtains parted to reveal a group of white-clad undergrads, seated in tiers at the back of the stage. Then, to a gay, rhythmic march tune the graduates marched on in eight groups of six. As they took their places on the stage they looked so crisp and neat in their starched white uniforms! I don't think I've ever seen so many attractive nurses at one time in one place before!

The presentation of diplomas and medals to the graduating class was very smart. Little girls hurried in and out bearing the diplomas on silver trays for His Worship the Mayor to present to the girls. (I'll bet it is the only thing that they ever had given to them on a silver platter during the three years of training!) The Reverend Mother and Sister Superior planned the medals on the girls.

The bursaries, prizes and other honors presented to the young nurses were briefly and pleasantly separated by entertainment by the nurses' choir and a guest soloist. I had no idea that so many scholarships were available to the students.

The valedictory was beautifully expressed by Miss Norma Corke, ex-students' council president of my school. In unison the graduates recited the inspiring "Florence Nightingale Pledge." And to end the exercises the girls lifted their voices in their school song. I'm proud of all the girls who have trained unselfishly to learn to help others, and I wish them every success.

Oh! I just thought of something. "Sunday is Mother's Day!" To make up for almost forgetting the event, I think I will dedicate this column to all the mothers who read it. Incidentally, your graduation picture would make a perfect Mother's Day gift.

He Who Dates More Than One May Have Fun

For once in their lives Vic High Technical boys will have two dates with a legitimate explanation for their friends of the fairer sex, as they plan to attend a dance on Friday night for the visiting Nanaimo Vocational Tech boys, down from the upland city next week end. Each Vic High Tech boy will take two girls, one for the visitors, one for himself.

Y-Teen girls will serve at a supper for the visitors in the school cafeteria.

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St. Ann's Sweet Singers Win Honor for Old School

BY PAT WESTWOOD

Representatives of St. Ann's Academy won top honors at the Victoria Musical Festival this week.

Among others, vocal plaudits go to May Lee Allen, Clare McGoran and Pat Cann.

Grade Five came first in folk singing, and Grade 10 won success in a choral speech class.

Grade Eight's Lola Dawn Blackmore, substituting for Joan Johnson, who contracted laryngitis just before the contest, helped her speech choir-mates to victory.

Maria Brett of Grade 12 was chosen to reign as queen of our return dance for St. Louis College, May 2. Ingenious committee members treated winners of one spot dance to a new "consequence"—eating lemons. The prize: packages of cube sugar.

The graduates-to-be (or not-to-be) are awaiting the arrival of their finished studio portraits.

A glance at the school agenda shows many approaching activities in school, sports, religion and social life.

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Someone's Giving You the Eye



Kathy Ellen's visitor is a wary chap. He always keeps one eye peeled for danger. You can determine who he is by drawing connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 29. After you've made the tracing, perhaps you'd like to try coloring the picture with colored pencils or crayons.



Columbus, of course, made a big hit at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella with his trick of balancing an egg on end. Using the same object in the tricks we are about to describe, you too can make a hit and describe your own magic.

In case you've forgotten, the secret of Columbus' magic trick was to shake the egg so that the yolk was loosened and sank to the bottom. This done the egg was made to stand on end with little difficulty. Not a bad trick, even today, although a newer method is even more mystifying.

In this trick the magician takes the very egg with which the audience has been experimenting and immediately stands it on end. And the secret is very simple. The magician merely places a ring under the tablecloth at a prearranged point. In doing the trick, he places the egg on top of the ring which supports it just enough to keep it from toppling. It is a good scheme to have a thread attached to the ring so that it can be withdrawn unobserved at the trick's conclusion.

Another variation of eggs on end is this. Several raw eggs (in their shells) are placed upon the table and guests are invited to try and spin them. They will rarely succeed.

Chicago over a certain suburban line every minute, each way. The trains are so close together that you can see the front of one train as you pass it. The trains would pass you if you left the terminus on the same railroad at 9 a.m. and took one hour to reach Chicago?

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Uncle Bob Times Club

Right at the top of the column we like to announce the prize winners. These are for giving suggestions for future contests. Dozens of them came in and as a result for the next few weeks all the competitions will be those suggested by members. Here are the five winners of one dollar each.

Barbara McShane, Cordova Bay Post Office.
Brian James Lamb, 4190 Cedar Hill Road.
Bobby Walker, 1535 Feltham Road, R.R. 5.
Rose Marie Hall, 2185 Estevan.
Donna Koneen Duncan, 1543 Morley Street.

Barbara really started something. She suggested a competition to see which member could grow the biggest pumpkin. This idea seemed so good that we decided to announce it right away. If you haven't set your pumpkin seeds yet plant them now and October, a Times reporter, a judge and a member will be around to pick the winners. For take pictures for the paper. For this contest there will be special prizes; bigger prizes, nothing to do with the five given away every week. One of the department of

UNCLE BOB TIMES CLUB

Please enter my name in Uncle Bob Times Club Pumpkin Growing Competition.

Name _____
Age _____
School _____
Address _____

Maze That's Alphabetic.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K | L | F | E | D | C | B | A |
| J | M | N | G | H | A | J | B |
| I | B | O | D | C | B | A | C |
| G | H | A | P | Q | T | R | D |
| F | B | C | B | R | S | U | E |
| C | E | D | C | A | T | V | F |
| D | Z | X | W | U | X | W | G |
| E | Y | A | B | V | Z | Y | H |

Whenever anyone wishes to express the fact that he has complete knowledge of any subject, he says he knows it from A to Z. This alphabet maze offers the puzzler a chance to determine if he knows mazes in just that fashion.

Starting at any one of the letter A's and moving from square to square in any direction, the 26 letters of the alphabet can be traced out in their correct sequence. No letter is to be jumped over or traversed out of the correct order, and the maze must be traced out in an unbroken line from A to Z. See how quickly you can get the solution.

Quick Canadian Quiz

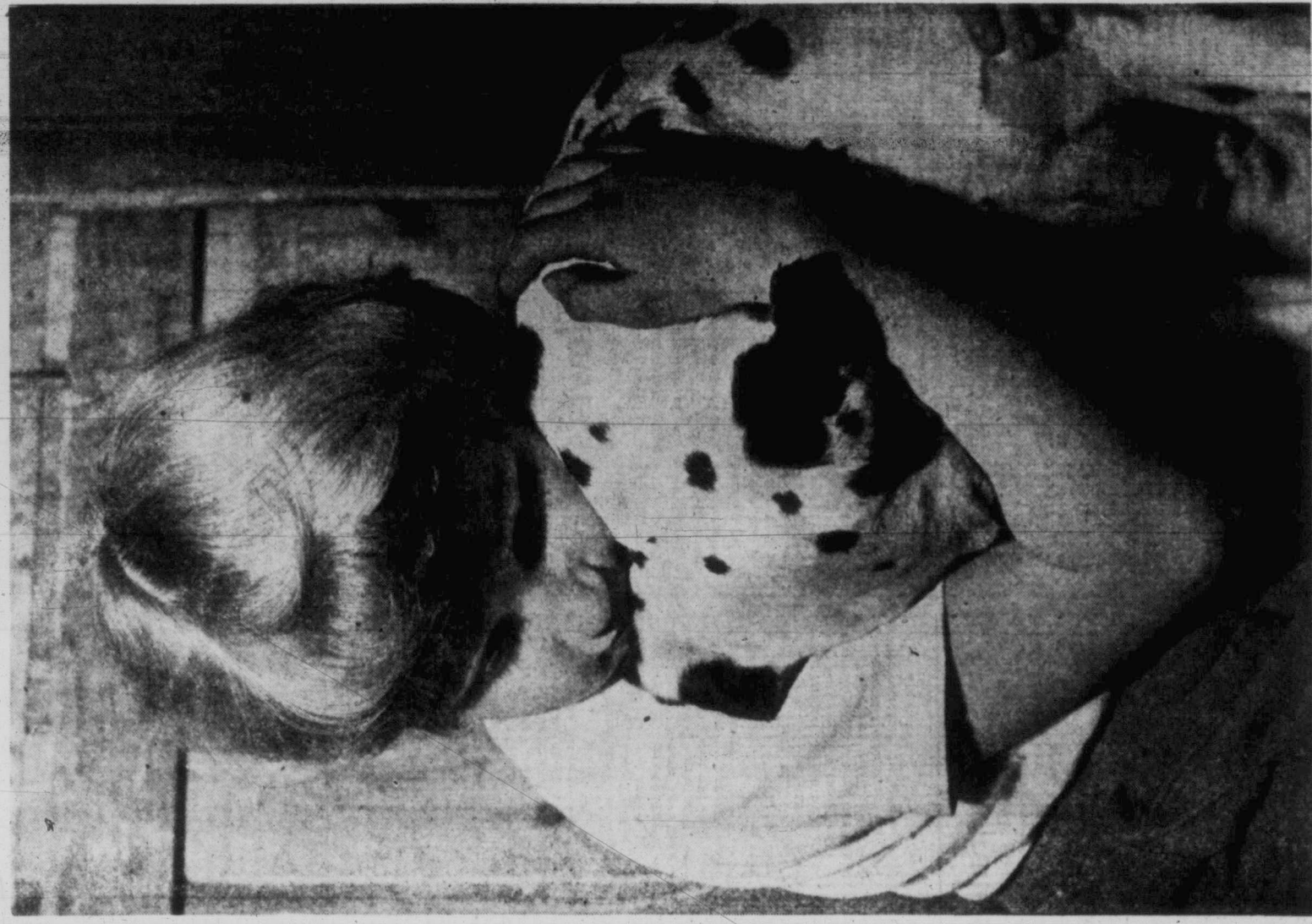
1. Name North America's fifth largest city.
2. Of this country's newspaper production, how much is used by Canadian daily newspapers?
3. Canada's Eskimos are believed to have come from where?
4. When and where was Canada's first cotton company established?
5. In the U.S. there are 45 people per square mile. How many in Canada?

ANSWERS: 1. Less than 4. 2. From Asia. 3. Montreal. 4. In Sherbrooke, Que. in 1845. 5. Seven per cent.

May 10, 1952

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

MAY 10, 1952



This Week

Canadians Reach The Top

Indian 'Shakers'

Shelva G. and S. For 'Red Mill'

Stamp Advice For Beginners

Baby's Place by Mother's Bed

Educated Salmon Help Professors

Gardening

Sports

Crossword

Fashions

Books

12 Pages of Comics

Sad Scene at the Dog Show

Dalmatian, Ariel of Starlock, wasn't quite so popular with the judges as with her owner Anne Butlerworth, of Hildon, Herts. But if Ariel didn't win a cup, she is consoled by having first place in Anne's heart.—(Microphoto).

At the Roundabout

The history of Sir James Douglas has been featured in magazines and newspaper headlines recently, and the story of Lady Douglas by N. de Bertrand Lugin in the next Saturday's *Victoria Times* will be of special interest.



It makes a vital addition to the contribution to British Columbia's history made through her articles in the *Victoria Times*. It is a story of romance and courage of a couple happily married. Among other things it tells how Lady Douglas, while still a girl, saved her husband's life and nearly lost her own when a band of armed hostile Indians attacked the house in which they were living.

A story of the "hometown boy makes good" type is one that never, papers always like to publish, and Victoria can well be proud of the number of stories it has been possible to tell.

Tom Meriman

NATURE TALKS

Dainty April Flowers

As the old proverb says, "One eye's worth doesn't make a spring," but when two or three are seen it is a different matter. But more easily perhaps we read the great change in the appearance of the wild flowers. The fawn-lilies were out in the sheltered woods before the domestic garden but now the domesticated ones are making a brave show. Among them are two pink-flowered ones and these trace their origin back to one of the pleasant creek valleys along the Jordan River road where they quite replace the white ones as they do all along the West Coast.

The primrose family is represented by the dodecatheon, sometimes called the American primrose and by children "shooting star," a rather fascinating name based on the resemblance of its downward-pointing anther-tube and upward-streaming corolla lobes to a shooting star.

ONE OF DAINTIEST The small-flowered species with its trail of light is one of our daintiest plants competing well in spigthy grace with the pink lady-slipper. Then the flat base of the rose-purple corolla shows on examination a prettily waved ring of brilliant orange from within which protrude the stamens.

The earliest flowering of our native violet is glabella, the smooth violet. It is a yellow-flowered species with green leaves, growing from three to four inches to a foot in height in damp places. It does well in a shaded spot in the garden and comes into flower as early as March at times, but April is its month. Still another April violet is the yellow one which is evergreen and is therefore called botanical violet. It is frequently met with growing by the side of forest paths and old logging roads. The flowers are larger

CABBAGES AND KINGS CANADIANS REACH TOP

Peter Eliot

Canadians have a way of getting to the top when they emigrate to England. One of the most distinguished was Sir Campbell Stuart, who after holding a variety of diplomatic posts, became managing director of the London Times. His autobiography, which is published by Collins, makes stimulating reading, especially the material on Lord Northcliffe, who gave him many of the opportunities of which he speaks.

Once he had to drive Madame Melba to Chelmsford to sing for the first time by radio to her native Australia. She could not sing without the applause to which she was accustomed and Sir Campbell had to bribe "yokels" to stand at the window of the small hut housing her and cheer whenever he gave the sign.

In 1922 Northcliffe died and the author was involved in the complex negotiations to sell *The Times*. One of the many bidders was Sir Basil Zaharoff, the munitions chief, who promised not to interfere on policy. In America, Sir Campbell met the celebrated jurist Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. Like all of us, the author knew that Holmes' father was the famous author, the autocrat of the breakfast table himself. "I thought I was getting on splendidly," he writes, "but when I read his father's books I was told coldly: 'Have you ever read any of my books? I also wrote some. Let me give you one.'"

Melba Ward had apparently undertaken the task of setting the public know to the real Oliver Wendell Holmes. "Return to Chester," she paints a warm and friendly picture of what was probably the most versatile and unusual figure in the present century.

This book grew out of the vast correspondence she received after her famous "Life of Chester" was published. His barber said: "He never knew if you were starting or finishing. He would make a note on his cuff and burst out laughing. And when you'd done, he'd watch you in the glass and tighten his hair again at the back after it was combed down."

Cochrane's Barbs

It always makes you feel good when you think people are less better than you know they are.

Science says there are more than 300,000,000 stars out yonder in space.

Science Briefs

Millions of synthetic sapphires are used each year for bearings in precision instruments. The bullfrog is the farmer's friend because it eats flies and mosquitoes in the larvae stage, thus destroying them before they get troublesome. Ordinary talc, or soapstone, largely is magnesium silicate. Seamless steel pipe that can withstand the tremendous pressures in oil wells over 20,000 feet deep has been developed commercially. It is a quenched and drawn carbon-manganese steel casing of seven-inch outside diameter.

Educating

By BOB HUTCHINSON

Important step towards solving the mystery of the life cycle of the Pacific salmon has been made by professors of the University of Washington. To accomplish their objective they are educating fish and with considerable success. Last fall marked the university's first graduating class, of about 90 coho "students." Two years ago about 26,000 "high schoolers" entered the School of Fisheries from the state hatchery. After receiving some basic education in water conditions at the school they were let out into the open sea to do their higher studying.

Only 90 of these fish got back to receive their degrees from the university, but they were the first fish ever to make a complete artificial cycle. According to the experts they used their noses and a remarkable memory for different smells. They had, if the professors are right, their way back to the university's hatching ponds.

In the spring of 1950 Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson stood at the edge of one of the School of Fisheries large experimental ponds, watching and wondering while the 26,000 coho fingerlings swam over the spillways and began their long journey to the ocean. Dr. Donaldson wondered if it would ever see again.

AS FAR AS CALIFORNIA To reach the sea the young salmon traveled from Lake Union, through Seattle's unique three-mile ship-canal which connects the Pacific Ocean's Puget Sound with Lakes Union and Washington. Once in the open sea the specially tagged fish were found as far south as California and north to Vancouver Island.

A year and a half later 15 of Dr. Donaldson's "students" came back from the sea. They passed the usual men's books and sets to the canal, swam through the government locks into Lake Union, sought out a minute bay and slithered their way up a hastily constructed wooden fish ladder, which they had never seen before, and entered the concrete pond they had left 18 months before.

They had come, driven by an unknown force, to reproduce their kind and re-establish their cycle. One of nature's most dramatic mysteries had been conducted for the first time under completely artificial conditions.

WILL HELP INDUSTRY Herein lies perhaps the answer to one of the major economic and biological riddles of Western Canada. Dr. Donaldson's "educated" fish had staged a homecoming that will be invaluable in helping to increase British Columbia's giant fishing industry, worth \$69,000,000 to the national economy in 1950.

The province's fourth biggest industry, it is expected, when final figures are in, to total between \$80,000,000 and \$90,000,000 in 1951. Fishermen have long known of the salmon's "homing" instinct but its cause, except for the theory that it is a matter of smell, has been a still a mystery. The fact that the University of Washington's cohoes had come back to artificial conditions, however, was news that has created international interest.

NINETY RETURN Although only 90 fish in all have returned, Dr. Donaldson is well pleased with the final results of the experiment.

We could have had a larger return.

Fish to Solve Homing Mystery

would be solved. More experiments must be conducted.

NEW PROBLEMS "Putting in dams creates new problems that must people don't realize," Dr. Donaldson says. When a dam is put in, the large artificial lake that is created changes water conditions so drastically the returning salmon may not spawn at all. This is just another of the problems created by B.C.'s industrial boom.

It is believed that temperature changes in the water is one of the main factors that interfere with the salmon's normal cycle in such cases.

"We are conducting many tests with temperature control here at the university," Dr. Donaldson commented.

HELPING CANADA Through test and experimentation such as this, Dr. Donaldson

Washington University Experiments Vital Step Towards Preserving Pacific Coast Salmon Industry

hydro developments by various fishways and ladders, there is no sure method yet devised to take the young down to the sea. Many are chopped up in the penstocks and turbines.

Dr. Donaldson's experiments could be the answer to the government's quandary.

Vital research into these problems has been done by the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission since its inception in 1937. School of Fisheries has received considerable assistance to the commission.

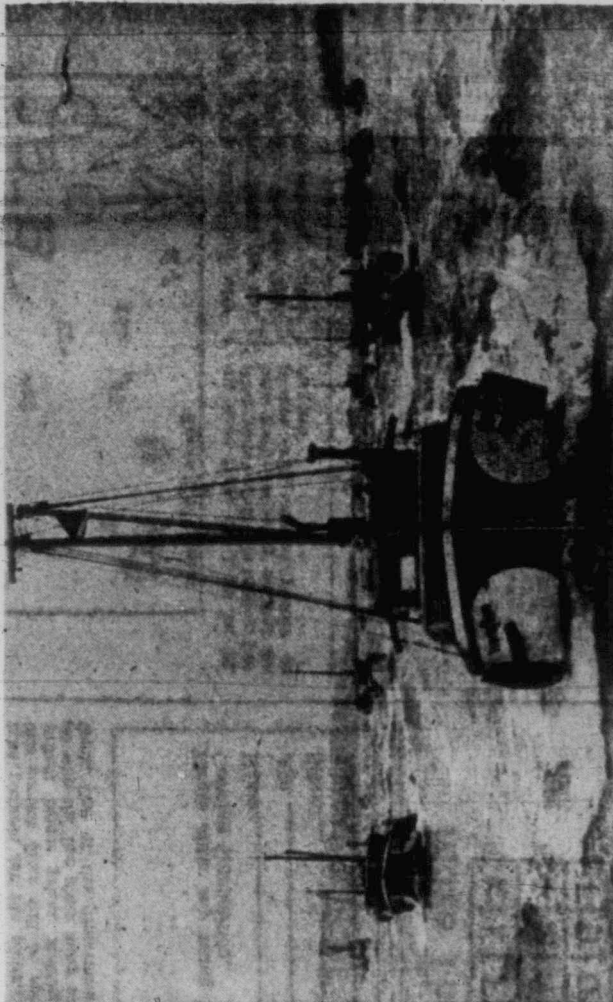
Since 1945 and the construction of fish ladders at Hell's Gate on the Fraser River, the run of salmon into the river has been increased at the rate of 40 per cent per year. From 1913 when a disastrous railway slide into Hell's Gate almost exterminated the salmon to 1945, it is estimated that the combined loss was \$297,000,000. To regain some of this huge waste is the aim of fisheries men on both sides of the Forty-Ninth Parallel.

Dr. Donaldson's work points to this objective. He believes the results of his experiment may do much in helping to re-seed runs wiped out by the Hell's Gate slide. Finding out what makes fish return to certain waters to spawn is of prime importance.

BY SENSE OF SMELL Dr. Donaldson thinks his cohoes returned to their concrete home by using their sense of smell. Experiments have proven that fish have acute nostrils and some method of remembering what they smell. It has also been shown that older fish have a harder time remembering odors than younger ones.

"It's the case of not being able to teach old dogs new smells," Dr. Donaldson laughs.

Although his experiment would seem to indicate that spawning cycles could be started almost anywhere, this is not strictly true. It is here that the government's worries over power development



Salmon fishermen approaching Victoria harbor.

we can conduct all sorts of controlled experiments that are not possible under natural conditions," he explains.

HOPE TO BUILD UP RUNS Although Dr. Donaldson is still hesitant about making predictions that can not be backed by scientific proof, the main implications of the experiment are:

1. Re-establishing salmon runs on rivers that have fallen off in their supply of young because of dams and other obstructions.
2. Establishing runs below dams and hydro-electric developments.
3. Starting runs near the mouths of rivers, thus eliminating long and hazardous journeys to and from the upper reaches of streams.

While these things may develop, Dr. Donaldson is careful to point out that the main interest of fisheries experts is to increase the runs on fishways currently being used.

The British Columbia government and the federal fisheries department are deeply concerned because power developments now under consideration, particularly on the Quesnel Lake system, a rich breeding ground, may destroy great natural spawning areas.

MAY SOLVE PROBLEMS Though it is possible to guide fish up rivers and around dams and

and the University of Washington School of Fisheries are helping Canada in its fisheries management. Eventually, fisheries experts will find answers to the major problems facing British Columbia's million dollar fishing industry. Through international co-operation both the U.S. and Canada stand to reap great economic benefits. Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson is one of Canada's many friends from the other side of the border who is taking a major part in this work.

FACTS

Japanese women are engaged in virtually all major industries, with 5,500,000 such workers in non-agricultural employment.

On or off reservations, Indians are free to hold any type of employment, private or governmental, without restriction.

Charles Curtis, one-time vice-president of the United States, was a descendant of Indian chiefs in the Osage and Kiowa tribes.

Paraguay has been granted a \$5,000,000 loan to increase farm production. The money was lent by the Inter-American Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Games Won on Bench; Keep It Loaded

By CASEY STENGEL
Yankees Manager

Every game last season I'd get a warm feeling when I looked at the Yankee bench. And it wasn't heartburn.

I was just happy about the quality of the players who sat there, peacefully gathering splinters. When I needed a pinch-hitter or a defensive infielder or outfielder, I had them. When somebody got hurt, who could always be a benchwarmer, who could hurtle in to fill the gap without hurting anybody.

Over a 154-game season, baseball is as much a high-pressure game as, say, selling insurance. And over the course of a year, anything's liable to happen—slumps, injuries, suspensions. You just can't be sure that your regulars are going to be playable every day.

I've always opposed deals that were proposed, in which the Yankees would have had to give up two or three players for one. I don't want to break up my bench. That's where the pennants are won.

Sure, it'd be charming to have a star at every position. But if a couple of them go, you got to replace them. And if all you have, you're sunk.

You've got to face realities. You play a game of ball almost every day. A big league club can't go along waiting for an injured player to be retrained, or for a slumping slugger to break out with a base-hit rash again. If you don't have the replacements, you can be sorely handicapped for days or weeks.

In the three years I've been with the Yankees, they haven't lost more than four games in a row. And the

Much More About the Author

While managing the Boston Braves in 1938, a reporter asked Casey Stengel to enlarge upon the kind of team he expected.

"It will be a fighting ball club," Casey said, eloquently. "But at the same time it will be a very polite ball club. Whenever one of my pitchers hits a .350 hitter in the head with the ball, he must apologize. He must walk up to the man and say:

"My dear fellow, I am awfully sorry. Please view this regrettable incident as an accident. I assure you, my men are not courteous to the point of them hitting you. I am constitutionally opposed to low, vulgar tactics."

By JOHN McALLUM

big reason is that we've had a bench that was so strong it could almost walk by itself. It could almost assure us of adequate reinforcements in case of emergencies. It enabled us to work a platoon system.

I alternated Gene Woodling and Hank Bauer in the outfield and Gerry Coleman and Bobby Brown with Gil McDougald in the infield. If I'd had to, I could have used any one of those boys regularly without setting the 'lub back, but I got more mileage by switching them.

Extra pitchers take a lot of weight off a manager's shoulders. You can look at a manager's shoulders. You can look at a manager's shoulders. You can look at a manager's shoulders.

Toward the end of last season, Vic



CASEY (HIMSELF) STENGEL

Raechi, Allie Reynolds and Lopat made occasional breakers. So up from Hollywood came Art Schallack and Johnny Sain was bought from the Braves. It helps to have extra help around when the neighbors like the Red Sox—come to call.

The current military situation makes you never less inclined to go to happen, or who'll be called next.

If some club wants to swap a pitcher in a reasonable exchange, I'll be an interested listener, but otherwise no dice. I'll stick with what we have, because squad depth looks more important than ever.

Next to home plate, the bench is the most necessary piece of furniture in the ball park.

Next week: School days.

World Sees Canadian Sports Through N.F.B. Films

N.F.B. films shown abroad have been the mental health series produced for the department of national health and welfare.

The reception of these films has been nothing short of tremendous," said D. H. Griffin, of the Canadian National Film Board.

Griffin said the films were instrumental "in stimulating in Germany a vigorous mental health and child guidance movement. The films are being used in Holland for parent education, and they sparked the organization of a national mental health association in Denmark.

The reaction of the people of Pakistan to Barbara Ann was precisely the opposite. Huge audiences were on hand every night whenever the picture was shown in that country.

The article said that last summer crowds of children and adults packed into a hall to watch the film. The pictures had been loaned to a Japanese exhibitor by the Canadian Military Mission to Japan.

"These showings frequently last more than two hours, were received by the spectators with unflagging enthusiasm," the article said.

ANYTHING BUT CRICKET

The Old Boys' Cricket Club of Copenhagen is enthusiastic about Canadian films on fishing, skating, horse-breaking, and mountain-climbing—anything but cricket.

In a North African village interest in one Canadian film reached such a pitch that the print disappeared after the screening. The title of the film was "Eskimo, Arts and Crafts," the most successful

Among the most successful



"Yes, we are ball players—how in the world did you know?"

Hunting Coyotes In Snowmobiles Provides Thrills

By HARRY MARION

For thrills and near-spills, prairie sportsmen say nothing beats coyote hunting by "bombardier" snowmobile.

It has become the latest fad in Western Canada, although "old school" hunters look on with raised eyebrows.

The rugged sport, however, has the full blessings of game officials engaged in a year-round war against the coyotes which have been taking a heavy toll of poultry, sheep and hogs.

Coyotes have been hunted with aircraft, dogs and scores of marksmen closing a dragnet around infested areas. But the sleek critters often evade the hunters and light out for the rock-strewn gullies that scar the sides of the Qu'Appelle river valley, 80 miles east of here.

EXCITING RIDES

Few sports can equal the excitement of riding a bucking snowmobile that hits 60 miles an hour on a smooth downhill slope.

The "bombardiers" are hired for \$100 a day each by a group of Regina nincoms out for a week end river shake-up. They are equipped with a machine gun and a snowmobile.

These are designed as troop-carriers for Canadian army operations in the north. They are enclosed, with seating for 12 persons and windows. There is a roof hatch for the spotter.

Two snowmobiles set out on a typical, 150-mile hunt for coyotes, which abound in the Abernethy district.

They lurched out from the starting point toward a vast, unfenced area where the veteran drivers had previously laid out bait. The speedometer read about 20 miles an hour along the outer edges of the target zone.

WILD CHASE

A coyote was sighted, then three more. The wild chase was on.

The snowmobiles bowed in across the prairie, pursued by the coyotes. They crashed through thick brush. Another long, high-speed run across frozen stubble. The "bombardiers" hit a boundary fence banked with snow, took off for an instant before thudding to earth with a jarring crash.

The loping fugitives were halted after five miles. The hunt took the snowmobiles down the perilous steep walls of the Qu'Appelle valley. A coyote was seen in the distance, coyote coiled.

The four-wheeled "bombardier" piloted out of one snowmobile and shot the animal. Another was killed minutes later, and both vehicles started off on another sweep.

For hair-raising adventures and toll of killed coyotes, hunting by snowmobile takes a lot of beating. Each sport has its hazards, and this latest craze among sportsmen in the west is no exception. It can bring much closer shave than many known on the not-so-wild western prairies.

Opossums are rather slow-moving, stupid animals which seek safety by their retreating nocturnal habits and non-resistance to enemies. It is because of this last trait that the familiar "playing possum" originated.

World cotton production for 1951-52 is estimated at about 31,500,000 bales, about 24 per cent higher than the previous year.

May 10, 1952

Gruber Conducts

I am now back in Toronto, having driven here yesterday from New York. But I am not through with New York, so far as concerns reporting upon my activities there. Last week, I did not have time to talk about the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, and since there was another set of concerts by the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra chose a wholly modern and somewhat for-bidding program for its final New York concert for this season. There was a first performance of a short symphony by the American composer, Howard Swanson, and the colorful David, the work by Honegger, "Le Roi David."



EUGENE ORMANDY

The Swanson work was played as the best composition this year by the Critics' Circle, and received its award.

It was indeed a good work, not without form and substance. It is not often that a composer can have the priceless advantage of having his music played, especially for the first time, by such an aggregation as the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a conductor Eugene Ormandy, who brings the same serious attention and magnificent competence to whatever is being played.

It was, as always with this orchestra, a glittering display of orchestral discipline.

Ormandy has had trouble with his leg for some time now, and still limps noticeably, but otherwise his energies are undiminished. That was evident in the large work for the evening, the Honegger cantata. The chorus was in the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Their names were as yet unknown to the public at large, but they will not remain so for long.

Their voices were much better than those of the more celebrated Metropolitan Opera singers who were soloists in the "Elijah" performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra last week. And the Temple University Chorus proved to be by far the finest chorus I have yet heard.

The orchestra was, of course, infallible, as was Ormandy himself, who received a great personal ovation for having directed this monstrous thing lasting one hour and forty minutes from memory, and with an accuracy that the printed score before him could not have improved.

It was some four years since I have heard this orchestra last. It still is unequalled, by a safe margin, by any other orchestra I know of.

Its tone is unique, the ensemble as perfect as is humanly possible, its balance at all times automatically correct, and its collective responsiveness to the beat something truly wonderful. It is also the only orchestra I know of whose intonation is always correct.

The responsiveness to the beat comes as a result of having had the same conductor these past 16 years, and this conductor having, to be sure, a fully developed technique (though he does not use one)—perhaps the finest in the business.

All the above virtues enumerated come under the heading of orchestral technique, and do not as yet guarantee, in themselves, musical performances. Under musical headings would come such things as the orchestra's famed phrasing. That was perhaps what remained to be said about the orchestra on this necessary report now that there has been some minute change on that score.

I do not know yet whether this change is for the better or otherwise. That overly fastidious completion and rounding out of each phrase used to be, on occasion, to the point of almost finicky exaggeration. But in that orchestra is a finished virtuoso upon his instrument—in this orchestra there is collected perhaps the finest aggregation of final authorities upon their respective instruments—these players also prided themselves on the fact they are primarily musicians, and their mastery of their instruments merely a necessary concomitant factor. Well, we noticed now that Ormandy was finished and done with with phrases somewhat quicker than is remembered from the past. Many of the phrases were cut distinctly short—I never saw the score of the Swanson Symphony, for instance, but simply by listening I could remember what Ormandy would have done with any particular phrase in the past.

The Honegger score was a little more familiar to me, having studied it five years ago with the composer himself. Even this music is not yet give me any interpretative ideas of my own so far as this music is concerned, but it gave me an idea what Ormandy, for instance, would have done with it. And I found that I was fooled more than once last week. His outlook has undergone a change, there can be no question. One's outlook always does. And it is hoped it changes for the better with additional experience and "living."

This change in the Philadelphia Orchestra struck me chiefly because it was unexpected. I cannot say for myself whether or not I like it. But knowing something of Ormandy's work and his approach to it, I have no doubt but that he will prove to be right.

The New York Philharmonic played the same week its final concert for the season also. And I am bound to say they were somewhat disappointing, as were the rehearsals.

The orchestra was probably tired at the end of a long and heavy season, and nerves were somewhat frayed. Ordinarily calmness and politeness themselves, Mitropoulos actually raised his voice, on more than one occasion. He was, of course, absolutely right in those instances. But the concert reflected

May 10, 1952

Victor Herbert Operetta 'Red Mill' Highlight of Amateur Theatre Season

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Next week, the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Association will be back in the spotlight, offering for the first time something not authorized by the deathless duo.

In branching out into two productions a season, as well as in cutting the silver chord of their nativity by seeking new operatic fields, they are exhibiting healthy signs of "growing up."

BOX OFFICE APPEAL

By selecting a Victor Herbert operetta, they have no doubt—hope—run the box office bell-loudly. "The Red Mill" does not contain Herbert's leading favorite melodies; nevertheless there are several that people will carry out of the theatre in their minds and on their puckered lips.

Frankly, I am not a Herbert fan myself. I am sure I can say without fear of jeopardizing the success of next week's production, because, after all, it is a purely personal opinion: one that is contrary to the august findings of such eminent critics as Deems Taylor!

So the Gilbert and Sullivan folk and all who are roused to indignation by my comment, can take comfort in the thought that they are not alone in this. A number of the authoritative American critics, while I am condemned to insignificant isolation!

So there it is! I find something a little short of sacreligious in the statement accredited to Deems Taylor, that: "His musical ancestor was Mozart."

LIGHT, AGREEABLE

Still and all, I shall go to "The Red Mill" on Thursday next, and in spite of the musical snobishness with which some readers will brand me, I shall enjoy the night.

Best of luck to the Gilbert and Sullivan! It's no easy task to find a vehicle that will fit limited budgets as well as all other requirements. One day I hope you will get a chance at some of the lovely things you deserve—Strauss, Offenbach and Romberg for example.

In the meantime to musical direct-

that tiredness, in addition to which the program was one where Mitropoulos ideas could seriously be questioned, under the best of circumstances.

There was a Handel Organ concerto, accompanied by a reduced orchestra with solo violin and solo cello obbligato.

The large work was the third Symphony by Brahms, in F major. It was poor. Mitropoulos is at his greatest in the most complex modern scores. The more complex and modern the better. And his faculty of making head and tail out of some of this modern maze is truly astounding.

It is not more trouble to him to memorize quickly and photographically a modern five-hour-long opera than a simple Haydn Symphony.

So much so, in fact, that he has not yet been seen by any orchestral player at any time with a score before him, rehearsals and all. It seems, however, that he brings a modern and contemporary mind—musically speaking—to all music, old or new. And that does not work in such a Brahms Symphony. I do not see how it is possible to have properly five or more different tempi in each of the movements, plus all the retardis and accelerations. I do not understand, and never have so far, the point of view of classical music. I do not say it is his fault; it is mine. It is an understanding and follow me mind of a Mitropoulos, I should be a considerably better musicianally and otherwise.

Rubinstein was the soloist and he played some empty display pieces, though he put them on only recently. He was a pianist by SSS. He was a pianist by SSS. He was a pianist by SSS.

Disagreeable and harsh harmonically, but difficult to play and accompany. Mitropoulos especially—in his element. Also there was this rather ugly and weak concerto—the Elft Piano concerto, by Liszt.

With so many beautiful piano concertos, and life being so short, I deplore this waste of precious time and great talent and art in performing the Liszt Piano concertos, when one's choice is free.

May 10, 1952

Books and Authors

At last a biography of one of our very favorite novelists, Sir Hugh Walpole has appeared, and it's hard to understand why one never appeared before. In the way of a brilliant writer, suddenly disappeared from the reading lists to be rediscovered years later when he is in vogue again.

Walpole's first book, written when he was 25, "The Wooden Horse" was a financial failure, but it satisfied him that he had found his chosen career. He could write without effort, and unlike many writers, he enjoyed it.

No ordinary man, his eccentricities, his extreme loneliness, his uncanny appreciation of the meaning and nature of evil, and his inability to manage his own affairs with any semblance of order are all discussed in Rupert Hart-Davis's biography of this master story teller, "Hugh Walpole: A Biography" (Macmillan).

Born in New Zealand, Walpole tried his hand at a number of things before he discovered his rare talent. (He was at one period a missionary in Northern England!) In no time, he made friends with Henry James, with Arnold Bennett, indeed as time went on with everyone who counted in the English literary world.

Walpole never wrote or revised his books. Straight they went to his publishers—Macmillans—and the rest was up to the editors. A deep, dark revision was done in a deep, dark secret. Charles Morgan (who several years ago wrote the "His-story" of the Macmillan Publishing Company) only mentioned Walpole to show the terrific little he met with the novelists who wrote one a year, he wrote for 15 years, many of them absolute masters. He never let up, worked at high speed all the time. His work was planned four or five years in advance.

Behind this great machine, this human literary atom, was a most fearful character, often lonely, fearful, frightened of the evil and hatred in the world and in people. Like many extremely sensitive men, he was outwardly pompous. He made huge sums of money, spent lavishly on expensive pictures. "It was like drink," he once said.

He finally had to give up collecting the masters.

He built and furnished a beautiful home.

LIBRARY LEADERS

The Marionette
"Miss Over Pendle," Robert Neill.
"People of the Deer," Farley Mowat.

T. Eaton Co.
"Elizabeth The Queen," Marion Crawford.
"The Strange Loyalty of Dr. Carlisle," Elizabeth Selbert.

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EXPONDS LESSON IN HISTORY AS SIGNPOST FOR THE FUTURE

Reviewed by A. M. THOMAS
"The Struggle for Europe," by Chester Wilnot. Collins, 756 pp. \$5.00.

As the dust of the Second World War settled, appalling alternatives loomed upon the immediate horizon of the Western democracies. For a few years it seemed as though a choice must be made between the unimaginable horrors of a third global conflict whose totality might be absolute or submission to a Soviet dictatorship more tyrannical than Fascism.

Chester Wilnot, a distinguished Australian war correspondent and historian, in his substantial volume "The Struggle for Europe" has compiled something more than a history of the war, although it is in this respect his work has been widely and in some instances severely judged.

Throughout the book the author has attempted to assess events solely in their relation to the conditions resulting in the alternatives referred to above. That he largely succeeds will not be seriously denied. There may be disagreements with his weighing of details, but his main conclusions are convincing.

BASES FOR VERDICT
From Dunkirk to D-Day to V-Day all his painstaking compilations seem to have been gathered to form a background and solid basis for his verdict that Stalin won the fruits of victory not on the battlefield, but by snatching them from under the noses of a disillusioned Churchill and a disingenuous and jelling Roosevelt at Yalta—and that triumph of diplomacy was compounded by perfidy when Stalin's proconsuls started to violate the

essence of this Yalta Pact while Churchill and Roosevelt were still applying the first hand collected on his own part only back at headquarters, flying with paratroops and riding tanks and ships into action. He is content to let facts speak for themselves and leaves the impression that what blame or praise attaches to the protagonists of his mighty drama does so on those facts alone.

Personalities and purposes began to clash immediately after Britain and the U.S. formed an open alliance and so far the U.S. viewpoint has received the most articulate, even vociferous expression. Mr. Wilnot by presenting the British case with the American has struck a satisfying balance. I urge you to read it.

Pillar Tells Story Of Six Prisoners In German Camp
"The Pillar," by David Walker. Collins, \$3.39 paper.

Six men in German prison camps, their lives prior to wartime contrasting with the reactions and adjustments of each during five years as prisoners, makes "The Pillar" an excellent choice of modern literature. Bussy, Peter, Mark, Keith, Bob and Adrian were captured in 1940 at Dunkirk, and remained together in various camps until the end of the war. The temperaments of the six varied widely but, nevertheless, they were attracted to each other. Bussy, Peter, born of a family of artists, had never known need; Mark, reared by stern parents, was never expected to fail in anything; Keith, the faint-hearted, felt a great self-pity; Bob, the mechanic, longed for the opportunity to use his hands mechanically; and quiet Adrian, son of a literary widow, mother, at times, displayed unexpected talents.

Most of the six at some time worked to escape. Mark, the great escapist, made a total of six unsuccessful attempts during the five years. When the reader has read to the end, there remains a rare feeling of wondering how each person fitted again into a world at peace. Having seen so much horror, known real hunger, and been long deprived of accepted courtesies as well as material requisites of life, the five men who did return must have been later affected, in some way, mentally or physically. In the meantime, each was strengthened by "The Pillar" of friendship formed between these six friends.

Enjoy Your Hobby
TROPICAL FISH
by Marn - 85c
The MARIONETTE
1019 Douglas St. E 1012

May 10, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

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Little Furs Add Glamorous Touch



These little furs, designed by Georges Kaplan, know no season. Girl (above) wears silver fox stole, worked like figure eight, with insets of red velvet. Mink capelet (upper left) is circular, is mounted on braided (upper right) has convertible sleeves and a lining of grey black and white checked taffeta.

Other small furs for spring include starlight mink shrug jacket (lower left), the skins worked circularly to hug the figure. Versatile pouch stole (lower right) can be worn upside down, or as a capelet. New creations include a periwinkle fox stole (above) has one end that can be worn as sleeve or unsnapped to lie flat.

who's always yearned to own pink in some form. Color-wise, furs long ago took to the rainbow. This year, the pale tones are stressed and something special has been added in the way of gay plaid and checked silk taffeta linings, sometimes coordinated with gloves and even hats.

Household Hints

If the appearance of your plastered walls is marred with small nail or screw holes, left as mementoes by former occupants of your home or apartment, here's an easy way to fill them. Use a piece of white chalk. Simply rub the chalk into the hole until it's well pointed on the end, and cut off the remaining chalk flush with the wall. Sandpaper this chalk end until it is smooth, and even with the wall. Coat it with fresh shellac, then apply a touch-up of paint in a shade that matches the wall.

The window corner of your dining area may also be a well-lighted spot for a sewing machine. Between meals, the dining table can be used for cutting patterns.

To whiten yellowed knitted wear, make a solution of hydrogen peroxide and a small amount of household ammonia or sodium perborate. If you wish to iron your starched clothes with ease, obtaining best results, allow the dry thoroughly before you sprinkle them.

Put your hair up into pin curls before you get into the bath tub. Then let the steam of the water help set your tangles while you soak. Ordinary washing usually removes light scorch from white cottons or linens. For more severe stains, use hydrogen peroxide solution. Rinse well.

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Latest Idea Says Baby Should Be Beside Mother's Bed

The right place for the bassinette of a newborn baby in hospital is beside the mother's bed, unless special circumstances make isolation essential. This is the gist of one section of a report on maternity care soon to be issued by the World Health Organization in Geneva, says Health magazine.

"Every encouragement is now being given to developing the practice of keeping the newborn infant close to the mother in hospital," states the Health magazine. "This is best achieved when the baby's bassinette is at the mother's bedside."

"With such an arrangement it would be necessary to provide smocks, for in the occasional cases where the mother is in a room with other patients, the mother's gown should be changed to these purposes should be worked out."

"Even more important, nurses and doctors, who are not always sympathetic to this arrangement, need to acquire a more thorough understanding of the intimate bodily and spiritual bond which exists between the mother and her baby and which should be fostered by closer contact."

To avoid candle drippings on your holiday linens, rub the candles thoroughly between well-soaped palms. When the candles have dried, they won't drip. Give all your special candles this treatment a few days before you plan to use them in your centerpiece for the big feast.

May 10, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

EXPONDS LESSON IN HISTORY AS SIGNPOST FOR THE FUTURE

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Father and Son Team in Dairy Business

You Have to Like Farming to Make a Success of it, Says Sidney Fox of Keating

By C. V. FAULKNER

Sidney Fox of Keating is an old-time dairyman who has kept abreast of the times. His Silver Rill Dairy is one of the most up-to-date small dairies on Vancouver Island.

In 1913, Sidney Fox, then a young man, shipped from England to Canada, and started working with Larry Hagen's herd on what is now W. C. Woodward's farm.

Two years later his English fiancée joined him, and they were married in St. Stephen's Church. By 1916 he was able to start a dairy of his own, and Road, one of Sidney's bluest customers, was the old Brenwood Hotel, which later became a hotel.

Some good deal stronger than milk, he recalls with a smile, "There was a real bar there, and a little Chinese keep-who could just see over the top of it."

ON 100 ACRES OF BUSHLAND
Around the time his son Stanley was born in 1925, Sid Fox took over about 160 acres of rough bushland on Hovey Road and started carving out his present farm.

When Stan graduated from Mount Newton High he went into partnership with his dad, and has been with him ever since. "I handle the animals, Stan handles production and distribution," Sid said.

"It works out pretty well that way." Most of their 32-head herd are Jerseys, with one or two Holsteins thrown in for food measure. Being members of the South Vancouver Island Cow Club, the Foxes have each of their monthly production and milk butter fat content.

"Our milk averages nearly five per cent in fat," Sid said.

PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATE
Absolute sanitation is ensured at



Sidney Fox with one of his herd.

In the barn milk is extracted by machine, then carried immediately to the 24x30-foot dairy and subjected to 140 degrees of heat for a period of 30 minutes. In the 100-gallon pasteurizer, electrically-powered.

BEANS CAN BE 'EVERY DAY IN YEAR' CROP

By CECIL SOLLY

The fact that beans are one of the most suitable crops for a first season garden should be commended to every one.

Too, there are many different varieties of beans, and such a variety of ways to use them that, with a little careful planning, they may be available practically every day of the year.

Green or shell beans are easily canned in glass jars and are highly desirable for locker freezing. Because of the danger of botulism, many gardeners are following the advice of food experts and are growing the varieties most suited to dehydration and locker freezing.

SUCCESSIVE CROPS
In this region, because of our temperate weather conditions and cool summer nights, we are able to grow successive crops of beans from "frost to frost" and it is especially



daily advised that plantings should be planned to provide a continuous supply of garden-fresh beans all summer and fall.

The pole string beans should have two separate plantings made; the first about May 1, and the second about 15 to 20 days later.

The "runner" beans may be planted up to May 10.

STRING BEANS
This group of beans is the most satisfactory for all gardens here. They have various names, such as "snap," "string" and "stringless." Their first use is to pick the immature pods when they are full-sized, plump, thick and meaty. They are either cooked green, canned, or placed in the frozen locker. In every case, the beans should be picked in the early morning and used within a few hours, while they retain all their flavor and food value.

These beans may also be allowed to remain on the plant until the beans have matured, their full size reached, and then they are then called "shell" beans and are removed from the pods and cooked in much the same manner as peas are. Some of the pods are often allowed to remain on the plants until the bean is dead ripe and pod quite brittle. They are then termed "dry" beans and are stored for use during the winter and spring.

BEANS CAN BE 'EVERY DAY IN YEAR' CROP

After the seed has been placed in the rows, cover it with a rake, being careful to use only fine soil. All lumps and stones should be removed. After covering, the soil should be firmly trodden down and then the surface should be lightly raked.

Soils that are heavy or clayey are likely to pack or form a crust on top, so be sure to rake the surface half-inch after firming down the soil.

Seed should be set in rows that are 24 inches apart from the next row of beans or any other short vegetable. If you have a couple of rows or early carrots, beets, spinach, radish or lettuce, set the beans between these rows to conserve space. The initial crops will be gone before the beans need much space.

EXPOSE TO SUN
About two or three days before planting the seed, hoe out a row and leave the soil exposed to the sun and air for that period. The depth of the row depends on the kind of soil. If it is light and sandy, the furrow should be three inches deep, but if it is clayey or heavy, two inches is enough.

(Solly's article on beans continues next week.)

Flying Flags Will Stress Safety Week

By HUGH WETHERBY

The B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, the I.W. of A., and the Workmen's Compensation Board are again combining forces in conducting Sawmill Safety Week, for the second consecutive year. This year May 12 to 16 will be Sawmill Safety Week.

Fifty-six members of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, operating some 70 sawmills, and lumber manufacturing plants will take part, and over 15,000 workmen will be involved. Last year this same group worked the entire five days with only four compensable accidents, as against the weekly average of 25. That means that 21 men escaped injury due to the extra safety efforts put into Sawmill Safety Week. This year the participants hope to better the previous effort.

FLAGS WILL FLY

All mills observing Sawmill Safety Week will fly a white flag decorated with a green cross. The flag will remain flying so long as the mill does not have a compensable accident. Last year only three mills were forced to strike the safety flag. Most of the mills went for a long period after Sawmill Safety Week was over before they had a compensable accident to bring their flags down, and six mills in the British Columbia, and many agencies are pressed into service. The trade press, the weekly press, the



Never too old to learn about safety.

combined effort of the three largest forces in accident prevention work in British Columbia, and many agencies are pressed into service. The trade press, the weekly press, the

CHIEF DAVID'S STORIES—No. 6

'Shakerism' Drove Indians to Religious Frenzy

By N. de-BEETRAND LUGRIN

As one goes along the West Staruk Road through the Tsautip Reserve, one will notice on the right hand side, two shabby, unpainted buildings, with flights of steps leading up to them.

They are not lodges or native dwellings, and they are in sharp contrast to the really handsome and up-to-date Indian school, which has been built close by.

These two unlovely buildings mark a sort of transition period of the Tsautip Indians between their old superstitions and their nearly universal acceptance today of the Roman Catholic faith. The little mission church on the opposite side of the road can testify to that by the crowd which attends all services particularly on Sundays or special feasts days.

LARGE CONGREGATION

But when Chief David was alive the unpainted twin houses drew an interesting and fairly large congregation for a time. It was impressed upon us when we drove there one Sunday that we would not be welcome guests, but one of us dared to defy this advice and watched, from the car until it appeared that all of the members had gone in, and then, not without misgiving, ran across the field and up the steps and opened the door very quietly.

Nobody hindered him although those who hindered him gave no outward sign of pleasure at the sight of the building was as plain within as without. Only bare boards covered the walls with some shelves and tables on which there were various religious pictures and plaster images representing members of the Holy Family, in particular Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

In the short time our representative was allowed to remain before he was quietly told to withdraw, he saw several women at their devotions. They stood either before a picture or image and muttered their prayers, at first only in a whisper, but, as their fervor increased, their voices grew louder in a curious mixture of English and Indian. Presently all the lines of their bodies became part of their exhortations, trembling first, then shaking to such an extent that it was not even for the assistance of the women in the congregation, the devotion might have fallen from exhaustion.

When this state of semi-hysteria was reached the women were half-carried to a chair upon which they practically collapsed.

During the service the men stood on one side, and the women on the other. At the close there was an altar with a cross and candles. There were a lot of bells on the tables too, large bells, with wooden handles. They were not used while our representative was there.

When or how this curious cult had its origin we do not know, and though we made numerous enquiries no one seemed able or was willing to enlighten us. It certainly had not the sanction of the good Fathers, nor was it entirely a breaking away from the faith they taught. It seemed rather an attempt to reconcile something of their own ancient idea of worship with what the little mission church stood for. This is only our own opinion.

LIKE "SHAKERS"

It occurred to us too that it might have had its origin to some extent, in the old Shaker denomination, founded in England more than 200 years ago by Ann Lee, who, with her followers emigrated to America. There is very little, if any analogy between Indian Shakerism and that taught by Ann Lee, who preached, among other things, that the second coming of Christ would be in the person of Jesus.

form of a woman. The designation of "Shaker" probably comes from the physical effect their religious ecstasy had upon them.

TO DRIVE AWAY SPIRITS

We can remember going to the houses of some of these professed Shakers, and seeing numbers of the large bells spoken of above lying on a table near the door. Nurse Rosita Hagan said they were used in cases of illness to drive the evil spirits away.

CHIEF'S FUNERAL

But Chief David had nothing to do with the sect. We can also remember some years ago, walking to the reserve to watch his funeral procession. It was an impressive and picturesque. A bright clear day, the priests in their vestments, the altar boys in their white surplices, and leading the procession the tall cross.

A crowd of mourners walked behind the coffin, and all along the right and left of the roadway, the old and young of the population of the Sanich Reserves watched in awed silence as the cortege passed. It turned in at the gates of the little Catholic cemetery, and the chief was laid to rest just in front and beyond the entrance. The headstone of his grave is the first thing one sees in passing. Others would have been in his cause, but they were all of the things he valued most in life, a good close beside him, or high in a tree where the body would have been safe from wild animals. But lesser individuals were placed in boxes, some of them not very weatherproof.

Remnants of an old burial ground may be found on the reserve today along the shore of Saanich water; and the Brentwood ferry passes the small, wooded island which for countless years served the same purpose.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The logical place for this item is in Jimmy Hatlo's "They'll do it every time."

For several weeks, Jack Melville, comptroller of Victoria Press, has been dicker with a firm of painters to have his house done.

Everything was settled, except the date when they would start the job. The painters were so busy, they kept putting it off and putting it off.

So Jack decided to go ahead with some work in the garden first.

He rented a rototiller, and started to tear up the ground in fine style.

Naturally, a half-hour later, the painters arrived, ready to go to work.

A United States tax expert says a woman is worth \$23,300, cash on the hoof.

He does not say whether that is in good, hard Canadian dollars, or that soft U.S. stuff.

But either way \$23,300 is a lot of money.

The way this tax expert figures it out, you have to marry the woman before she is worth all that money.

But once you marry her, she brings a little tax exemption into your life right away.

The tax expert says you'd have to invest \$23,300 to earn the money you save by being married.

All husbands who can prove otherwise are asked to form a line to the right, and no shoving, please.

The meek little man stood beside the towering woman before the marryin' man. He seemed resigned to his fate, but when the parson got to the "better or worse" part, he brightened, looked up, and interrupted:

"You mean I have a choice?"

Success story, Victoria style: In the 1920's, the office boy of one of our more staid and respected institutions incurred the wrath of the Big Boss, who put the lad on notice and inserted an advertisement in the classified columns looking for a new boy.

It was one of the morning duties of the OLD office boy to collect the replies to the classified ads.

And, strange to relate, each morning the boy would report to the boss, shaking his head and spreading his hands, indicating no replies.

Finally the Big Boss grumbled, "Nobody else seems to want the blame job—you may as well stay."

Well, the man is now a top executive with the same firm, and will quite cheerfully admit, under pressure, that he didn't actually count the number of replies he threw away, but guesses there were 20 or 30.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Saanich police had animal trouble today.

Someone sent them on a wild goose chase after a cougar that turned out to be a big dog.

Someone else sent them after a big dog which turned out to be a small dog.

Then they chased a runaway horse.

Which turned out to be a runaway horse.

Said Constable Harry Adams: "Mission completed—the horse was pursued and lassoed."

Twenty-three forest fires, none serious, are burning in British Columbia, according to the weekly fire report of the B.C. Forest Service.

Cost of fighting fires in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, has been much less so far this year than last year. Cost last year at this time was nearly \$8,000, compared to only \$290 this year.

A prowler with a "well-manicured hand" failed early today in an attempt to break into a cabin at the Windsor Auto Court.

A resident there told city police that the prowler tried the window and "the hand that was seen was well-manicured with a gold initial ring."

Police searched the area without results.

Residents of the Aged Women's Home on McClure Street will be honored Sunday morning at 10 when they receive a Mother's Day cake and flowers with compliments of the Navy.

Six members of the petty officers' mess of H.M.C.S. Naden will take a large two-tiered cake and a number of bouquets to the home in honor of Mother's Day.

The city has lost an appeal against a decision rendered by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Jan., 1951, that it makes a per diem grant to the Children's Aid Society for the maintenance of an illegitimate child committed to the society's care.

Reasons for upholding the magistrate's decision were handed down today by Supreme Court Judge A. M. Manson.

The city had appealed against the magistrate's decision on grounds that the mother was in receipt of social assistance and that therefore, under statute, the city was not liable.

The mother involved has five children: three legitimate, all of whom are now in custody of the Children's Aid Society. The municipality of Esquimalt is required to make a per diem grant for maintaining four of the children.

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Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

Second
Section
Pages 11-22

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952

11

FROGMEN STOP LIBERTY WITH SURPRISE PACKETS

Officers and crew of H.M.C.S. Crusader were given an unusual surprise party when the ship docked at Esquimalt Friday evening after five days' sea-exercises in company with H.M.C.S. Ontario.

The ship sailed alongside the jetty, lines were made fast; the bridge signalled "finished with engines," and the crew was lined up, ready to go ashore on leave.

Then two "frogmen" appeared on the jetty, walked over to Crusader, and announced:

"We have just attached demolition charges to your hull."

A split second later, action stations sounded, and Crusader's men sped to clear the ship of the charges.

Using their own underwater men, and observing all war-time procedures, they quickly cleared the ship of the demolition charges—and in a very few minutes were ready to go ashore.

Methods used in attaching and clearing the charges are secret, but Capt. L. L. Attwood, chief of staff, was high in his praise of the way Crusader's men went about their work.

"The 'surprise' was planned to put them to the test," he said, "and they responded perfectly."

Crusader sails for Korea May 25.

Chinese Church Marks Birthday

Thriving Organization Born in Victoria Grew From Tiny Cormorant Street Room

Special observance will be made in Victoria Sunday to mark anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The church movement which spread from here across Canada and into the United States and even back to the homeland was established in a tiny upstairs room on Cormorant Street in 1892.

Inter-denominational theological college. He became a Presbyterian through his association with the late Dr. A. B. Winchester, who was later minister of the famous Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

Taking part in Sunday's special service at 2:30 p.m. will be Rev. David Smith, superintendent of Chinese churches in Canada for Presbyterians Dr. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, representing the board of missions, and Rev. Robert Little, of Sooke, moderator of the Victoria Presbytery.

Special services will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Chinese Presbyterian Church at 812 North Park Street, which has served the Chinese community here for 30 years.

The day will be specially important to Rev. M. F. Leung, small, scholarly rector of the church for the last 41 years, 30 of them as an ordained minister.

Mr. Leung, now in his 60's, came to Victoria from Canton, China, after graduating from an

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Mr. Leung, now in his 60's, came to Victoria from Canton, China, after graduating from an

Alfred Smith, superintendent of Chinese churches in Canada for Presbyterians Dr. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, representing the board of missions, and Rev. Robert Little, of Sooke, moderator of the Victoria Presbytery.

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Crashing Target Drogue Misses Children

Group of children at Margaret Jenkins School narrowly missed being struck by 20-foot target drogue Friday when it broke loose from tow plane over city. Drogue landed in back garden of Bruce Passmore's home on Fairfield.

Passmore holds heavy release mechanism of drogue which lies on ground in front of his children—Roy, seven, (left) and Fawn, two. Nearly mile of towing cable was stretched over telephone and power cables on nearby streets. (Times photo.)

Passmore, as he untangled hundreds of feet of wire cable that had strung itself across telephone lines and adjoining property.

Twice in the past, collisions at the intersection of Fairfield and Foul Bay Roads have sent cars crashing into his rock garden and onto his lawn.

Friday, a 20-foot-long red target drogue from an R.C.A.F. plane came loose from its moorings while being pulled across the sky and landed with a roar in Mr. Passmore's back garden while he was cutting the lawn.

"I thought it was a flying saucer," said the harried Mr. Passmore.

Game Warden Joe Jones told the court he found the traps in a canoe owned by Miller on Chatham Island.

Miller said he was unaware he required a licence for the traps and added that he used them to catch raccoons on his grandmother's property in Oak Bay.

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Famed Negro Actor Dead

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Canada Lee, 45, noted negro actor, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Lee, whose real name was Leonard Lionel Cornelius Cane-gata, was a prize fighter, jockey and violinist before achieving stage stardom.

A native New Yorker, he made his first appearance in the theatre in 1928, but did not achieve prominence until he appeared in the 1934 revival of "Stevedore." He became a great success in "Native Son" in 1941. He was currently appearing in "Cry, the Beloved Country," a movie about South Africa's racial problem.

Bail of \$1,000 In Alleged Theft Of Boat Engine

A Chatham Island fisherman is free on \$1,000 bail today following his appearance in provincial court Friday on a charge of theft.

R.C.M.P. said David J. Miller will appear in court May 15 for commitment to higher court for trial on the charge.

Miller was represented by lawyer H. K. Bate.

Miller is charged with the theft of a marine engine from the boat Betsy, owned by Francis Joseph, at Discovery Island in March of last year. Police said the motor was transferred to the boat Memory, which subsequently sank.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "An American in Paris," at 1.38, 4.06, 6.34, 9.07.

CAPITOL — "The Girl on the Bridge," at 1.00, 3.58, 6.56, 9.54; "Margie," at 2.22, 5.20, 8.18.

DOMINION — "The Magic Carpet," at 1.10, 3.58, 6.46, 9.33; "Fury of the Congo," at 2.43, 5.31, 8.18.

FOX — "Under My Skin" plus "The Bull-Fighters," curtain at 8.00.

PLAZA — "Bend of the River" plus "Street Bandits."

OAK BAY — "Rich, Young and Pretty," at 7.15, 9.24.

ODEON — "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair" at 1.18, 3.26, 5.34, 7.42, 9.55.

ROYAL — "The Bell of New York," at 1.27, 3.31, 5.35, 7.37, 9.48.

TILLICUM — "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," plus "Rookie Fireman," Gates 7.30; show at 8.50.

Vancouver Man Faces Manslaughter Charge

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP)—A 23-year-old man was charged with manslaughter tonight, less than an hour after police said his car struck and killed a middle-aged pedestrian.

Charged is Hugh S. Watson. Police said his car struck Oscar Karpien.

It was the fifth-traffic death in Vancouver this year and the 17th on the lower Mainland.

Intimidation Charged in School Issue

Vancouver Liberal Answers Catholics

VANCOUVER, May 10 (CP)—A Liberal candidate in the June 12 British Columbia general election said Friday night in a campaign speech that Roman Catholics are trying to "intimidate" candidates on the province's separate schools issue.

G. Stanley Miller, candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey, was questioned by Roman Catholics in the audience who said they wanted a definite statement from him on the issue so they would know whether to vote for him. Mr. Miller replied: "I believe every body is entitled to a fair deal and every minority will get it. But don't take this method. Take the matter to the proper place and we will deal with it in fairness."

"This behavior is not in keeping with the high ideals of the organization you stand for. Liberalism stands for justice. If you can find any place in British Columbia where Catholics will get a better deal than from Liberals, go and vote for them."

In an editorial last week, the B.C. Catholic, official organ of the archdiocese, advised members of the church to examine every candidate seeking election. Those who do not come out in favor of aid to Roman Catholic schools, it said, will receive no Catholic votes.

Under the present British Columbia school system, parochial schools do not receive financial aid from the provincial government. Roman Catholics maintain their schools should receive public support.

ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, May 10. — Mrs. Carrie Amanda Ray, 78, of Shawnigan Lake, who died on Thursday at King's Daughters' Hospital, will be buried Monday at Somenos following funeral services in Duncan. A native of Shelbyville, Missouri, she came to Canada in 1917, and had lived in Bassano, Alta., before coming to British Columbia 15 years ago.

DUNCAN, May 10. — City council will recommend installation of a blinker light on the Island Highway at Trunk Road, to show white on the highway and red on the cross street.

Traffic branch of the public works department will make a recount of traffic at the corner in the near future, council has been informed. Council members will ask that the count be made on a Saturday or Sunday.

NANAIMO, May 10. — J. R. Hamby was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island (Centre) Cow-Testing Association. W. Calbeck, supervisor, reported an average increase of 22 pounds of butterfat per year per cow had been shown.

COURTENAY, May 10. — Tender by Howden Construction Ltd., North Vancouver, of \$273,768 for additions and renovations to Courtenay High School was the lowest of six opened Friday at the District 71 school board office.

The addition will include an auditorium and basketball floor, eight classrooms, four laboratories, commercial room, lunch room, library, and offices.

DUNCAN, May 10. — Fines totaling \$1,775 were paid in police court during April. R.C.M.P. have reported. Of 178 complaints investigated, 73 were in the city, 32 in North Cowichan, and 53 in unorganized territory.

DUNCAN, May 10. — North Cowichan council has approved a 40-lot subdivision on Maple Bay peninsula between Octopus Point and Paddy's Milestone.

It faces Sansum Narrows, and as yet is accessible only by water. The plan provides for a road behind all lots, and four at-grade crossings to the sea on the one-mile frontage.

Marriage and the Family

LECTURE - FILMS

by Mr. A. N. Lucey

Friday, May 16 8 P.M.

Empress Hotel

Adults Only

Admission \$1.00

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL DINNER

(Cookstreet's)

BEACON HILL PARK RESTAURANT

As a suggestion after church take Mother and child to a visit to Beacon Hill Park.

Blue wine only. Night to 12 p.m. Sunday 11 to 8 p.m.

250 COOK STREET

Ample Parking

THE NATIONAL BALLET GUILD OF CANADA

Presents Its Second SUMMER SCHOOL

Under the Direction of CELIA FRANCA

Artistic Director of the National Ballet Company of Canada.

June 23-Aug. 2, 1952, St. Lawrence Hall, Toronto

Complete Columbia for Teachers and Students. Advanced, Intermediate and Basic.

For brochure and further information write to National Ballet Guild of Canada, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

SALVATION ARMY INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND

MEMORIAL ARENA

May 23 - 8.30 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Prices: \$1.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

TICKETS NOW AT

VICTORIA CITADEL ESQUIMALT CITADEL

757 Pandora Ave. 1245 Esquimalt Rd.

NEW SHOW—TONIGHT

THE WARRIOR BAND MARCHES IN ALL PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE

On Our Giant Outdoor Screen

STARRING DENNIS VIRGINIA GENE MORGAN MAYO NELSON

—PLUS—

BILL WILLIAMS BARTON MACLANE

"Rookie Fireman"

TILLICUM OUTDOOR THEATRE

DRIVE IN WALK IN BURNISIDE AT TILLICUM

Highest Vocal Mark in Festival Goes to Baritone Stanley Martin

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Highest vocal award in the Greater Victoria Musical Festival, the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl, was won in competition by Stanley Martin, Friday night.

Singing "The Wanderer" of Schubert, the fine young baritone took the coveted trophy away from two other contenders, Geraldine Nash, soprano, and Ian Wilcox, baritone. Martin also won a festival association bursary.

Top piano student was once more Patricia Joy Shakespeare, who in a spectacular coup, scooped up the Marion McGovern scholarship of \$50, awarded to the competitor "who in the opinion of the adjudicators shows the most promise of future development musically"; the competitive city of Victoria medallion (this for the second successive year), and the Henry Birks & Sons (B.C.) Limited special award of a watch for the most artistic performance at the 1952 festival.

The Victoria Registered Music Teachers' Association—bursaries were awarded to Lorraine Brand (senior), Mary Maclean (intermediate) and Wendy Gerry (junior).

The latter, a vest-pocket-size violinist, with her not much bigger partner, Diana Brunlett, shared a festival association bursary for receiving a mark of 90 in their violin duet class.

First United Church was almost completely filled for the final concert. A highlight was the singing of Fairfield United Church Choir, under Charles Palmer. They received the highest possible commendation from Burton Kurth, the highest marking of all choirs in the festival—180—and a festival bursary.

A special guest of the committee, John Dunbar, accompanied by Malcolm Hamilton, sang a group of songs during the evening.

The Soprano Grade A finals saw Geraldine Nash emerge winner with Madonna McCabe in second place. Victoria High School Orchestra, only entry in its class, scored 84 points for a performance of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

A total of \$875 in bursaries was given by the Victoria Musical Festival Association. In addition to those already mentioned the following students received these awards:

Russell Gurney, Dennis Tup-

blade.

"I want to kill myself. I want to die," he moaned to police.

Police identified him as Eduardo Charriez, a Brooklyn post office clerk who had first met the girl, Olga Salart, when both previously lived in Puerto Rico. He was not hurt seriously.

Charriez was booked on a homicide charge.

High School Girl Stabbed to Death

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—A 30-year-old man, apparently thwarted in his love for a 15-year-old high school girl, stabbed her to death Friday near Pennsylvania Station.

He then ran a few steps and stabbed himself with a six-inch blade.

"I want to kill myself. I want to die," he moaned to police.

Police identified him as Eduardo Charriez, a Brooklyn post office clerk who had first met the girl, Olga Salart, when both previously lived in Puerto Rico. He was not hurt seriously.

Charriez was booked on a homicide charge.

DANCE SAT. NITE Y.M.C.A.

CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every Saturday

with STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

For the Draw on the 1952 METEOR at the B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR

MEMORIAL ARENA

Doors Open 2 P.M.

LAST DAY—LAST NITE

★ DARING MADISONS—4 P.M. and 10 P.M.

★ FASHION SHOW—3 P.M. and 8.45 P.M.

★ QUEEN CONTEST (Final)—9 P.M.

★ ROTARY BOYS' CHOIR—8 P.M.

WHO? TO REPRESENT VICTORIA

AT THE P.N.E., VANCOUVER

COME AND SEE

DOOR PRIZES DRAWN HOURLY

Now Showing 2 DYNAMIC HITS!

The GIRL on the BRIDGE

ADDED MUSICAL HIT

JEANNE CRAIN

MARGIE

in TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL NEWS

G 6811

the open mike

by ESSELL

GETTING AROUND

Seems as though you're likely to run into Uncle Ed. Farey almost anywhere at all these days.

The boy gets around.

Without leaving Victoria, too!

Stay-at-home Rover

5 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Best Picture Best Screen Play Best Photography Best Direction Best Costumes

ENDS TODAY

At 1.38, 4.06, 6.34, 9.07

THE MOST HONORED PICTURE OF THE YEAR

5 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Best Picture Best Screen Play Best Photography Best Direction Best Costumes

ENDS TODAY

At 1.38, 4.06, 6.34, 9.07

2 Power-Packed Hits!

1,001 adventures in flaming color... ablaze with thrills! 1,001 new nights of delight!

SUPERTECHNICOLOR

THE MAGIC CARPET

LUCILLE JOHN BALL-AGAR

PLUS: JOHNNY WEISSMULLER JUNGLE JIM

FURY OF THE CONGO

At 2.42, 5.31, 8.18

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS' THEATRE

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Give Mother and Chicken Dinners at the NEW HOTEL SIDNEY DINING ROOM

Phone your reservations in early. Dining Room open from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Coffee Shop from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. PHONE SIDNEY 313

Our Daily Special Fried Chicken, Top Sirloin Steaks, and Deep Fried Veal Cutlets

VICTORIA TIMES

WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

Queen Juliana in Ottawa on Canadian Tour

Biggest U.S. Atom Blast

Japan Regains Independence

135 Miles on Water Skis

Ottawa Athletics Open Season

THE BELLE OF NEW YORK

FRED ASTAIRE VERA-ELLEN

EXTRA Little Beau Peep Seeing Ceylon The Seeing Eye

ROYAL

Now Showing

5.05 p.m. Monday Through Saturday

CKDA

LISTEN for—

MUSICAL ROUNDUP

5.05 p.m. Monday Through Saturday

CKDA

THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO THE VICTORIA BLIND

Produced by the Victoria G. & S. Operatic Society

Sponsored by the Gyro Club of Victoria

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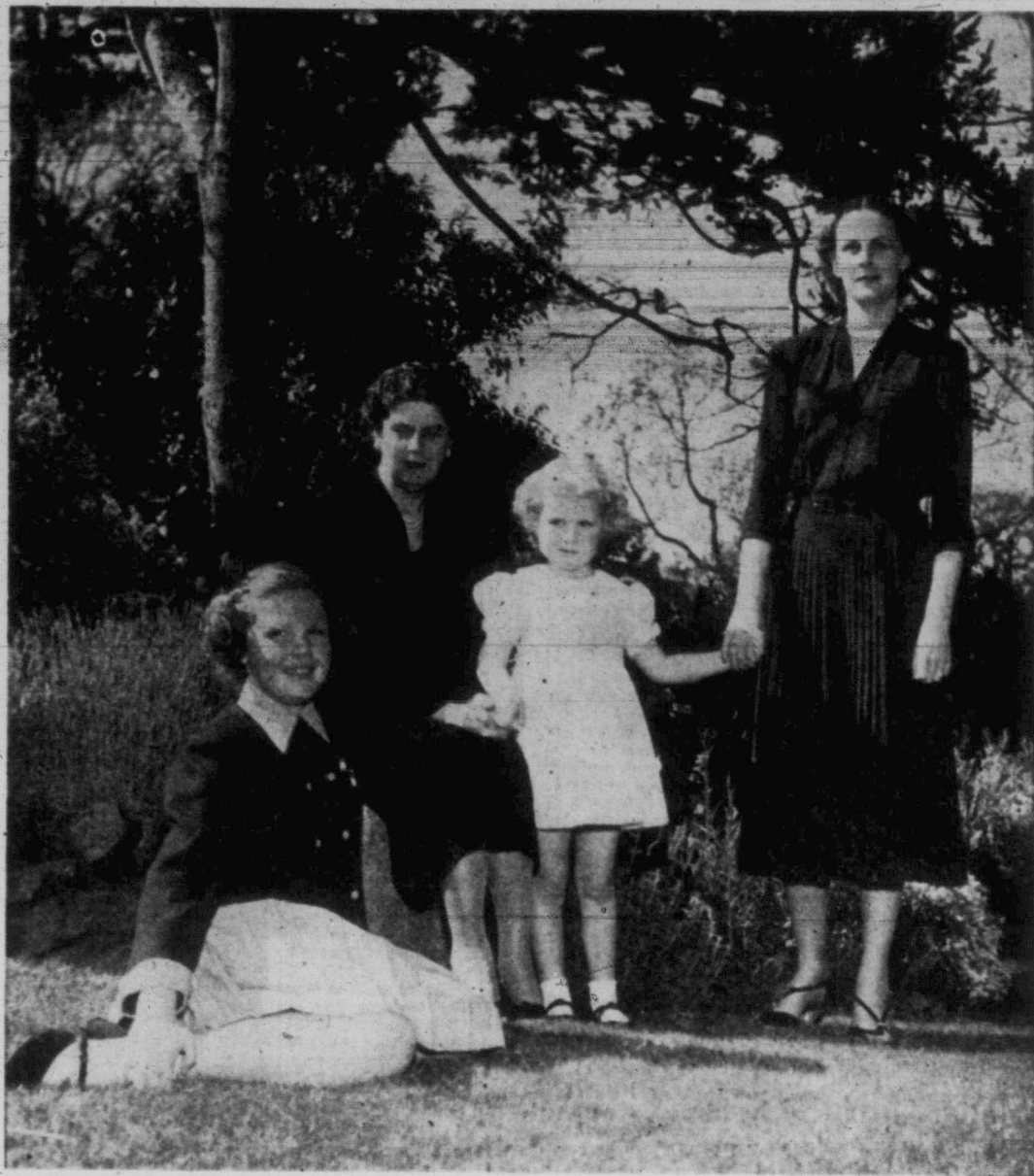
Sponsored by the Gyro Club of Victoria

THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO THE VICTORIA BLIND



"To Mummy with Love" will be the oft-repeated phrase tomorrow as shining-eyed youngsters everywhere present their mothers with tokens of their devotion. Mrs. Desmond Hourigan will be

greeted by 15-month-old Kevin, on her knee, and from left to right, Colleen, six; Michael, eight; Kathleen, 11, and Patrick, four. The Hourigan family lives at 1719 Bank Street.



It's "like grandmother like mother, like daughters" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leith, 3421 Bonair Place, where two small girls, Karen, age nine, and her four-year-old sister, Jane, are youthful replicas of their

mother, and their grandmother, Mrs. F. T. Fahey. This picture was taken at the Fahey home on Beach Drive, where the girls love to visit after school and on "special" occasions.

Women

Photos
by
IRVING
STRICKLAND

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952 13

Mother's Day, 1952—Orchids to all mothers on Mother's Day . . . and a special armful of posies to all grandmothers who have been doubly blessed . . . first, with their own children and now, with grandchildren to hold their interest and keep them young in their sunset years.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Mrs. J. L. Finnie, a proud grandmother and mother, completes this picture of three generations with her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Lawson, and grandchildren, 10-month-old Heather; Cathy, two-and-a-half; and Anne, eight-years-old, who is proudly wearing the brownie uniform in which she met Lady Baden-Powell this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and their children live on St. David Street.



Although baby Bruce is still too young to wish his mother, Mrs. J. N. Fraser, best wishes tomorrow, his brothers and his sister will make up for that with their "happy Mother's Day" greetings. Their names are Ricky, age six; Pamela, three, and John, nine. The family lives on Currie Road.

SHOPPING GUIDE

News of All Sorts Liable To Turn Up at Our Office

By PENNY SAVER

In a newspaper office you receive data on the strangest things. That's understandable when you consider that anything that is of the least interest at all ends up in print.

Just such a "dispatch" came to the office today. The city editor read it. Decided it was of interest and passed it along to me.

I read it. Decided it was of interest to the housewife. So here it is.

Trends in canned foods come and go, but baked beans hold their popularity with Canadians from year to year. In fact, in recent years the product has been gaining further favor, judging by production figures.

The nation-wide pack of baked beans last year totalled almost 73,000,000 cans (20-ounce equivalent), about 500,000 cans short of 1950's record output, according to an analysis of government statistics by a leading maker of food cans.

"Twenty years ago the pack of baked beans was only 24,648,000 cans, reported the container manufacturer, whose constant improvements in can-making and canning methods helped make possible the three-fold jump in output.

"Once known solely as pork and beans, the product's name has been officially changed to 'beans with pork.' Present-day variations include baked beans vegetarian-style, beans with tomato sauce, and beans with weiners, to mention only a few."

That's it! I was astounded that there was so much to know about "beans with pork."

I always took them for granted, never even realizing that there were so many varieties of beans with this, and beans with that.

Gosh! With the price of meat creeping higher and higher up the price scale, it is a welcome meal as far as I'm concerned.

There are numerous brands of canned beans with various mixtures, so here are just about the lowest prices you will have to pay.

Beans with pork, 10 cents; baked beans vegetarian style, 19 cents; beans with tomato sauce, 14 cents; and beans with weiners, 28 pennies.

Each tin is good for three to four servings.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's 9-Day Diet Time Again; Let's Get Set for Summer

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Springtime is Nine-day Diet time! Here we are just a few weeks ahead of truly hot weather when we will wear swim suits and play clothes much of the time.

Even those rare women who do not swim or wear shorts will be donning lighter outer and under garments and 10 pounds too much will be embarrassing.

My Nine-day Reducing Diet was designed to give you a safe and quick loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days' time. It is easy to stick to a diet for such a short period when you know that you will lose a certain number of pounds, and you can.

The scientific reducing diet is actually a highly concentrated health diet because when calories are cut low those which are allowed must be made up of foods vital to physical well-being. Most women feel a pickup in energy after staying on a reducing diet, if it is the right kind, because they get more of the vital foods than usual.

You can stick to the diet faithfully for nine days and afterwards use it as a guide, or skeleton diet, to assure you fine health, adding a few more calories when you have lost what you wish.

Today's health and reducing diets give you generous amounts of protein, fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs and skim milk; also some bread and baked potato and cereal.

Starches and sugars are used sparingly and virtually all desserts and fats are cut out for the time being. These latter are such items as cream, nuts, butter or

Pioneer Women To Be Honored In Empire Week

Willard E. Ireland, provincial archivist, will be guest speaker at Lakehill Women's Institute social meeting Monday, May 19, at 2 o'clock, when pioneer women will be specially honored in connection with Empire Week celebrations.

The institute's business meeting for May, with president Mrs. T. W. McGregor in the chair, was devoted chiefly to discussion of resolutions to come before the provincial conference at the University of British Columbia in June.

Lakehill institute will be hostess to the South Vancouver Island Women's Institute conference in September and tentative plans for this were outlined.

Mrs. E. Hagen read a letter of thanks from Arretton, Isle of Wight, Institute, for a parcel of groceries sent by Lakehill.

Mrs. W. Carpenter, convener, reported that Lakehill had again won first prize with its entry in the recent Victoria Horticultural Society's spring show. Other convener's reports were read by Mrs. R. F. Myles, Mrs. R. Noble and Mrs. E. Glover, and treasurer Mrs. E. W. Mercer.

Mrs. M. Cowan was named alternate to Mrs. T. W. McGregor as delegate to the provincial conference.

CLUB CALENDAR

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mother's Day Tea, at home of F. C. Green, 347 Foul Bay Road, Sunday from 3 to 5. Guest soloist, Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe. St. David's Women's Guild, at home of Mrs. G. Rickard, Gordon Road, Tuesday at 2.30.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday at 7.30. Members bring mystery parcels. St. John's Afternoon Branch of the W.A., Tuesday, at 2.30, parish hall. Annual hospital shower, May 20. Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the home of Mrs. A. L. Livingstone, 1535 Richardson Street, Tuesday, at 2.

Bridal Paths



Newlyweds Living in Nanaimo

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles Clarke, who were married recently at a double-ring ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, are now making their home in Nanaimo. Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holman, Lampton Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clarke, Tolcross Avenue. (Photo by Jus-Rite)

Helen McKee Named Member of the Year

Twenty-first anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi was celebrated recently by the five Victoria chapters.

Hon. Nancy Hodges, an honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi, spoke to the gathering. Mrs. T. H. Johns presented a gift to Miss Helen McKee to honor her as Victoria's "Beta Sigma Phi of the year." A gift was also presented to Miss Margaret Walker, retiring president of Beta Sigma Phi's city council.

It was also the occasion for members to receive their ritual of jewels degree. Members of Omicron chapter were Edna Ryan, Doreen Dalziel, Isobel Hunt and Gwen Kerr; Xi Chapter, Mae Wootton, Mildred Lench, Margaret Cressy, Audrey Fallas, Mona Greenwood, Jean Kidd and Ida Ritchie; Zeta Chapter, June Bradley, Eva Stadfield, Gladys Smith, Dorothy Ballantyne, Marguerite Conconi, Maxine Dennis, Sheila Douglas, Iola Gordon, Clara Krubinski, Muriel Long, Ruby Masters, Elsie Prouse, Kellie Reed, Pat Todd, Elizabeth Walsh and Elizabeth Welch; Alpha Zeta Chapter, Lynn Richards, Vivea Bell, Margery Bigwood and Alice Freeman.

Local Council of Women, Monday at 2, at Y.W.C.A.



Wed in St. John's Church

Following a honeymoon in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice John White, who were married recently in St. John's Anglican Church, are making their home in this city. Canon George Biddle officiated for the former Phyllis Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Albany Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. White, Kings Road. (Photo by Juncas.)

Nursing Home Gains \$70 From Spring Tea

Victoria Nursing Home auxiliary realized \$70 from the annual spring tea, held recently in the Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. C. K. Warren, president, and Mrs. R. K. Simpson, vice-president. Attractive spring bouquets were arranged by Mrs. S. Phillips. Tea arrangements were made by Mrs. H. Kolb, assisted by Mesdames P. Woolley, G. Holt, A. Banks and J. Fuller. Mrs. J. I. Gayton and Mrs. S. Naysmith had charge of the home cooking table and Mrs. F. Greenway the cushion. Servers were Mesdames A. Curtis, G. Howard, M. Brethour, P. Dodgson and B. Quaintance.

Musical Art Group Elects Officers

Election of officers for the 1952-53 season comprised the final business meeting of Young Adult Group, Victoria Musical Arts Society. Mrs. Joy Stamford was named president; Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe, vice-president; Dick Snape, secretary; Miss Ina Serat, treasurer; Miss Margery Vaughan, program convener; Mrs. Margaret Christison, concert party convener; Alan Pratt, press; Miss Elsie Friend and Miss Joyce Butler, refreshment committee.

A varied musical program followed the business meeting which was held at the home of Dr. Roger Manning. The program featured solos and ensemble work with guest artists Dr. Manning and Charles Palmer. The meeting concluded with the presentation to Dr. Manning of a gift in appreciation of his assistance to the group during the season.

Garden Party Planned

A garden party is in the offing for St. Joseph's Hospital Junior Auxiliary on May 31, in the hospital grounds. Convener is Mrs. J. O'Connor. Future projects of the auxiliary are the May 17 tag day and the annual baby show in September. Annual meeting and election of officers is scheduled for June 11 in the nurses' home.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2, parish hall. Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., general secretary, Montreal; Col. H. G. Thompson, Montreal; Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Montclair, New Jersey, honorary member.

Following their arrival this afternoon a group of 54 will be taken on a sightseeing tour of the city. The dinner, to be given in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Ballroom, will be attended by 125 members, followed by a dance in the Flamingo Room.

The local executive of the institute will be hosts at a cocktail party this afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club.

On Sunday morning a large party will be motored over the Malahat to Nanaimo, where there will be a luncheon at the Malaspina Hotel prior to embarking on the boat for Vancouver.

MAKE NURSING YOUR CAREER!

Jewish General Hospital Offers UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY In Canada's Most Modern School of Nursing (September 1952 Class Now Registering)

If you are a high school graduate you may enter Canada's newest and most modern school of nursing, at the Jewish General Hospital, Montreal.

The three-year course features teaching facilities and equipment unparalleled in Canada; a beautiful, modern residence for students; and a full social and recreation program.

The school is non-sectarian and is open to qualified applicants of any race or creed. A limited number of bursaries is also available. For full information and illustrated prospectus, please write to:

Director of Nursing, Dept. L, Jewish General Hospital School of Nursing, 3755 Cote St. Catherine Road, Montreal 26, Quebec

Y-Teens Take Trip Round World at Closing Banquet

Hawaiians wear "ti leaves" shirts! Nine out of 10 people living in India can neither read nor write! Hawaiians have no word for weather.

These and numerous other items of information were given to an interested group of Y-teens by Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, guest speaker last night at the Y-teen graduation banquet.

Illustrating her speech with colored slides, Mrs. Trenholme told of her travels through New Zealand, Australia, France, India, British Isles and the tropics.

A spring setting of tulips, lavender, bluebells and narcissi made an attractive background for fresh, young faces as 103 graduates joined in a sing-song led by Miss Barbara Main.

Seated at the head table were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly, Mrs. R. A. Foster, Miss Christina Gardner, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Miss M. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Forester and Miss Jill Robinson.

Following the banquet, Miss their singing.

Felix Farquharson Married In Toronto This Afternoon

A wedding of wide-spread interest took place this afternoon in Christ Church, Deer Park, Toronto, Ont., when Violet (Felix) Steed Farquharson, formerly of Victoria, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Farquharson, Morristown, N.J., exchanged nuptial vows with Norman H. Coxall, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coxall, Fulham, London, Eng. Rev. Northcote Burke officiated.

Percy E. Hill gave his niece in marriage.

The crinoline white bridal gown was fashioned in white satin tulle patterned with gold embroidery. The short full skirt was contrasted with the fitted jacket styled with long sleeves and mandarin collar. A matching Dutch-style hat was accented

with a white nose veil and the bride carried a white satin prayer book encrusted with a pearl cross topped with lily of the valley. A gown of turquoise tulle was worn by the only attendant. She complemented her ensemble with a headpiece of violets and carried a matching nosegay.

Alfred Couling, Toronto, was best man.

A ring-shaped wedding cake centred with lily of the valley highlighted the bridal table at a reception in Clarendon Hall. T. Van Dyk proposed the toast.

Before leaving for her honeymoon in Montreal, the bride donned a yellow flannel suit complemented with a stole, navy accessories and a Stone Martin cape.

Women's Welcome Room Justifies Six-Month Experiment

After six months' operation, the women's welcome room, 608 1/2 Cormorant Street, has been declared by its sponsors to be a fully justified experiment.

May meeting of the committee, chaired by Dr. Henrietta Anderson, recorded that since the opening of the room last November a total of 124 elderly women had registered. Many visited the "club" regularly, and during April, in which six new members joined, a total of 277 women passed through the doors and stopped long enough to enjoy a chat and a cup of tea. Average monthly attendance during the six months was 275.

Thanks to numerous generous friends, the enterprise continued to be self-supporting. Recent donations reported included money, supplies for the "cup o' tea," cushion covers, tea-towels, a generous gift of flowers from "Hilda" and much-needed shelves, supplied by the chairman. All were gratefully acknowledged.

Mrs. H. S. Langford, convener of "sitters," reported that among regular visitors was a lady over 80 years who had found the room a cosy refuge after her cold room. Among several out-of-town visitors was a mainland woman who was delighted to find such a friendly centre. Several members regularly brought their lunches and remained for the day.

Senior Catholic Women's League Membership Tea

A blue and yellow birdhouse was the spring motif centring the table at the membership tea of the senior subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, recently. Mrs. Dorothy Chan completed the attractively decorated table with yellow candles with white net frills.

Mrs. T. Hartnell, convener, received guests, assisted by Mrs. A. Conture, membership convener, Mrs. M. Hanley and Mrs. A. Legace.

Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames J. A. McLellan, E. Belton, A. Smith and Miss J. Madeline Clay.

Mrs. C. Edwards was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mesdames P. Hartnell, H. Hartnell, A. Johnston, W. R. Martin and T. M. Ritchie.

"The Rosary" and "The Road to the Isles" were among selections sung by Mrs. L. Brown. Darlene Traud danced a Highland fling and an Irish jig. Both artists were accompanied by Mrs. O. D. Young, who was in charge of entertainment.

Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral W.A., Monday, Memorial Hall, at 2.30. . . . No. 5 Canadian Daughters' League Assembly, Tuesday at 8, 904 Government Street. . . . Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, at 8 K. of P. Hall. Mother's Day entertainment, pictures shown. . . . View Royal Anglican W.A., Tuesday, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Charter, 108 View Royal Avenue. . . . Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., at headquarters, Tuesday, at 2.

Dogwood Tea for Hospital CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Members of the ladies auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital are completing arrangements for the annual dogwood tea to be held in the lounge and recreation rooms at the hospital on Wednesday next, from 3 until 5. The president, Mrs. M. Aubrey Kent, is general convener.

Tea arrangements are in charge of Mrs. P. Richards, Mrs. F. Siddons, Mrs. F. Logan and Mrs. C. Mess; a home cooking stall, Mrs. N. B. Winsley; picture and lace cloth raffles, Mrs. Alsdorf and Mrs. S. J. Pells.

Mrs. W. R. Russell and Mrs. Peach will take charge of door receipts and Mrs. Carew Martin and Mrs. Frank Rogan, memberships.

Invited to preside at the tea tables are Miss Kathleen Agnew, Miss E. M. Bruce, Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mrs. H. Ketchell, Mrs. D. Swan, Mrs. G. Ree, Mrs. S. McDonald, Mrs. L. Fieldhouse, Mrs. S. Fairless, Mrs. O. Dugdale, Mrs. C. T. Beard, Mrs. Harold Husband in June. Mrs. Molly Falk was appointed convener. Redecorating arrangement of dining room at the home will commence soon. This project will be undertaken jointly by Lions' Club and Junior Auxiliary.

Private Duty Directories Lauded at Nurses' Meeting

A recommendation that "some publicity be given to the services rendered by the private duty directories to hospitals and the public generally and to the fact that these services are at present entirely financed by nurses" was made to the incoming committee on public relations at today's

meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. in the Empress Hotel.

In a financial report given by Miss Helen Mussquell, it was suggested that a committee be appointed to consider possibilities of erecting a building to accommodate the provincial office. This was in view of the "inadequacy of present quarters and the high rent."

Shrubs, Fancy Work Sold at Silver Tea

The fireside room of St. John's parish hall was scene of an annual sunshine silver tea, sponsored by the ladies' guild of the church. Sale of home cooking, fancywork, cut flowers and shrubs collected approximately \$250. Guests were received by Mrs. George Biddle, Mrs. R. A. Bell and Mrs. G. C. James. Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Trousdale, Mrs. N. Kirkpatrick, Crockett, Mrs. H. M. Robertson, Miss Edith Hensley and Miss Dorothy Menck presided at artistically appointed tea tables.

Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Mrs. R. Harper, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Piercy, Mrs. F. Chubb and Mrs. W. Putman.

Royal Oak — The pre-school child, his health and welfare, was discussed by Miss D. McWilliams, primary teacher and Mrs. Walker, school nurse, at meeting of Royal Oak P.T.A. Mothers of pre-school children were special guests. School principal F. Wilway told members of plans for the May 16 sports day. Miss R. Buneski gave report of the convention at Kelowna.



Convener, MRS. M. A. KENT

Social Evening—Plans for a social evening in Sunday school room, May 27, are being completed by Esquimalt United Women's Auxiliary. Pictures will be provided by McGavin's Ltd. At the regular meeting, Mrs. M. Walker was presented with a corsage and welcomed back after five months' absence. Tea hostesses were Mesdames I. Thomas and F. Wheeler. Arrangements were made for a tea, June 4, at home of Mrs. C. B. Linworth.

Plan Tea—At recent meeting of Junior Auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage, plans were discussed for annual silver tea to be held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband in June. Mrs. Molly Falk was appointed convener. Redecorating arrangement of dining room at the home will commence soon. This project will be undertaken jointly by Lions' Club and Junior Auxiliary.

New Officers—A social evening was held recently at home of Mrs. T. H. Johns, Somass Drive, to elect new officers of Victoria City Council, Beta Sigma Phi. They were Muriel Knight, president; Jean Thompson, vice-president; Esther Corey, recording secretary; Ruby Masters, corresponding secretary; and Mildred Lench, treasurer. Mrs. H. Helander installed officers.

Membership Tea—At a meeting of Esquimalt Catholic Women's League, held in the rectory, final arrangements were made for the annual membership tea in Queen of Peace Hall on May 21 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Installation—At regular meeting of Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held at the home of Mona Greenwood, installation of officers was conducted. Cultural program entitled "Sculpture and Modeling" was taken by Mickey Mickleburgh and Lois Moir.

Central—\$100 was voted to cover expenses of two Guides chosen to attend the Ottawa camp this summer at Central District Girl Guides meeting in the home of E. J. Fatt, 407 Cook Street. Mrs. G. Humphreys, delegate to provincial annual meeting at Vernon, gave a report. Mrs. E. G. Harvey reported on sale of new uniforms and material.

St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2.30.


Engineers Visit City

Over fifty members of the Engineering Institute of Canada who have been attending the convention in Vancouver will be spending the week-end in this city. Among these will be Dr. J. B. Stirling, president, and Mrs. Stirling, Montreal; Dr. I. P. Macnab, retiring president, and Mrs. Macnab, Halifax; Dr. L. Austin-Wright, general secretary, Montreal; Col. H. G. Thompson, Montreal; Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Montclair, New Jersey, honorary member.

Following their arrival this afternoon a group of 54 will be taken on a sightseeing tour of the city. The dinner, to be given in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Ballroom, will be attended by 125 members, followed by a dance in the Flamingo Room.

The local executive of the institute will be hosts at a cocktail party this afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club.

On Sunday morning a large party will be motored over the Malahat to Nanaimo, where there will be a luncheon at the Malaspina Hotel prior to embarking on the boat for Vancouver.



R. S. A. Jackson
SAYS—

When a man dies, his wife not only loses her husband but his income also; yet her needs and those of her family do not change.

Let's Talk This Over

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LEGAL SERVICE

Rental Regulations Are Law

A woman withheld payment of her rent, believing that she had the right to offset against her rent, repairs, which she considered due to be done by the owner.

Non-payment of her rent resulted in her losing the protection of the rental regulations and her being dispossessed.

Valuable rights were lost by failure to have legal advice.

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

To Attend 'Red Mill' Premiere

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace have extended their patronage to the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society's musical production, "The Red Mill," to be presented for three nights at Royal Theatre next week.

Other patrons include Mayor and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Percy George.

Members of the sponsoring group, Victoria Gyrto Club, attending the premiere performance on Thursday evening include the president, Mr. Jamie Cameron, and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wheaton, Mr. R. Grant, Miss M. Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. K. Boorman, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Len Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Miss D. Abernethy, Lieut. Cmdr. Ian Butters and Mrs. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glazan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. Challenor, Mr. and Mrs. Brud Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Peden.

Mrs. C. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hocking.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunier, Mr. Bill McCarter with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fielden, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brock Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sturrock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. J. Speck.

Proceeds from the show will be given to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Victoria.

To Preside at Head Table

Mrs. Claude Harrison, wife of the mayor of Victoria, and Mrs. Thomas Lumsden, regent of Municipal Chapter, have been invited to preside at the head table at the bridge, canasta and tea, arranged by Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.D.E., for Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 in the nurses' home at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Regent of the chapter, Mrs. William Blair, will receive guests with Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Mrs. James Baker, and the co-conveners, Mrs. Emmerson Smith and Mrs. Moulton Smith.

Among the invited guests are Miss Lucie Woodrow, director of nursing at the hospital, Miss Mary Irving, supervisor of the TB pavilion, Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mrs. George Masters, Mrs. Stanley Okell and Mrs. H. Webster.

Decorations are being arranged by Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty and reservations may be made for bridge or canasta by telephoning G 2146.

Reception for Mrs. Campbell

Members of the presidents' council, P.E.O. Sisterhood, gathered in Oak Bay Beach Hotel this afternoon to honor the provincial president, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, at a tea hour reception.

Council president, Mrs. Walter Laing Jr., received the guests with Mrs. Campbell and her aunt, Mrs. Walter Staniland, also a member of the P.E.O.

Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table were Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. T. H. Johns, past provincial presidents, and Mrs. Wilfred Johns, representing the presidents' council.

Servitors, all past presidents of the council, were Mrs. H. G. Shepherd, Mrs. R. T. Kipling, Mrs. H. Gilliland, Mrs. H. D. Wallis, Mrs. G. Jennings, Mrs. S. H. Frame, Mrs. H. Dawson, Mrs. H. Turner, all past presidents of the council, and Mrs. W. A. Allen, president of Chapter K, to which the honor guest belongs.

During the reception, Mrs. Laing presented Mrs. Campbell with a corsage and a glamour pin set with brilliants on behalf of those present.

Empress Supper Dance

The supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening will be the scene of a farewell party to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Lullie Street, who are leaving Tuesday with their two children, Penny and Bobby, to make their home in Edmonton. Guests at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Diespecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross.

In another party at the supper dance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, who will be celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. R. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells.

Honored at Matrix Table

Agnew Newton Keith, noted writer, was named honorary member of the Seattle Alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, at the Matrix Table in that Puget Sound city—the 21st annual formal banquet, sponsored by this women's national journalism society, and held recently in the Spanish ballroom at the Olympic Hotel.

Mrs. Keith, who was an honor guest at the Matrix Table, now takes her place with Eleanor Roosevelt, Frances Parkinson Keyes, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Kathleen Norris and other famous women as honorary members in the national organization. She has now returned to her Island Road home.

Almost 600 women, of varying ages and proficient in their various fields, sat down to dinner together at the Matrix Table, given each year to honor Seattle's women of achievement. Among the eight women singled out for this special honor this year was Dorothy Cadzow Hokanson, pianist and nationally known composer, especially in the field of children's music, and wife of Randolph Hokanson, also a well-known pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Hokanson were in Victoria a few weeks ago to spend a week-end with Mrs. J. O. Cameron on Rockland Avenue.

THIS WEEK-END WE PRESENT

A Woman Who Will Be Heard But Not Seen in Coming 'Red Mill' Operetta

By ELIZABETH FORBES

She'll sing you the lyrics, tell you every word of the dialogue, even kick off a few steps of the various dance routines. But she'll not appear on the stage when "The Red Mill" has its premiere next week at the Royal Theatre. For she hasn't got a part in the operetta.

That doesn't mean she won't be somewhere close at hand when the "on stage" lights go on.

She'll be sitting in the wings, following every word, every song, every step, and in no small way she'll be responsible for the success or failure of the performance.

For she is the prompter of the show.

Ask any member of "The Red Mill" cast (or for that matter, any member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, producers of the show) who this important "she" is and right away the answer will come back at you.

"That's Mildred Allen. Our president, you know." Mildred Allen agreed when I interviewed her that she is president of the G. & S. Operatic Society.

DOES MANY THINGS

"But that doesn't mean a thing right now," she told me over the noise of the orchestra tuning up for its first rehearsal with the company.

"This business of prompting is a full-time job," she said seriously, "and added to it I've got to be a sort of unofficial trouble-shooter. If you know what I mean."

"Something gets lost, I've got to know where it is; someone has a problem. I'm expected to untangle it."

"If it isn't one thing it's another."

She wasn't exaggerating! For in the few seconds I was talking to her, half a dozen young people had come and gone, asking questions. And getting the right answers.

In her role of prompter, the main idea, as she sees it, is to make sure that every member of the cast is familiar with her voice (its deep, clear and carrying) while the operetta is still in rehearsal.

VOICE MUST CARRY

"Then, they will hear me. If I'm needed, over the music, the singing, or the beating of their own excited hearts, when they get on the stage," she tells you.

There must be no confusion on stage. And so, Mildred Allen must judge just how long a time must be given for a bit of acting before she steps in "with a prompter's cue. And she must be able to sense whether the actor or actress is stalling for a laugh or silently calling to her for help.

So she sits on the sideline at rehearsals. Just as she will be in the wings on opening night.

Her own special copy of the operetta, arranged with wide marginal lines where she has rows and rows of notations is spread out on her knee.

She follows the actions, listens to the singing and the dialogue, and as she follows and listens Mildred Allen acts each part, as they come and go.

Bending her head, raising her eyebrows, shrugging her shoulders, silently repeating songs, words, but never losing her place, and never missing the word where she must help with a word or two, clearly spoken and pitched to carry across the noise of music and song.

Taking a part in production of an operetta is not a new

URGE WOMEN STRIKE FOR EQUAL PAY

LONDON, May 9 (Reuters).

—Mrs. E. M. White, 80-year-old veteran of jail terms during the fight for women's suffrage, tonight urged a women's mass meeting to form a union and strike for man-sized pay in jobs where men get paid more.

Such a union should name a "date, after which we would withdraw labor unless rightly paid," she said.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, lively Labor member of Parliament, told the women they must work and fight for their demands.

"As long as you sit back, men will be prepared to be gallant to you. But it is not gallantry you want—it is equal pay," she said.

Chapter Tea

Pink tulips, white lilac and apple blossoms decorated the reception rooms at the home of Mrs. J. L. Ford, Linden Avenue, for the Navy League Chapter, L.O.D.E., silver membership tea on Wednesday.

Mrs. Judith Jones, regent, and Mrs. Ford, first vice-regent, received guests.

Presiding at the tea table, centred with lily of the valley, were Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. S. H. Okell, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. O. B. Ormond and Mrs. G. B. Elliott. The sum of \$100 was realized.



A Radiant Spring Bride and Her Attendants

A quartet of bridal attendants and a tiny flower girl created an attractive foil for Barbara Gail Nation, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Nation, Sylvan Lane, when she exchanged wedding vows with Second-Lieut. Christopher Michael West, R.C.A. (A.F.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West, Cherry Point, V.I., at a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George

Biddle officiating. Mrs. West's attendants were, from left to right, Miss Jane Ridewood, Mrs. George Nation, Mrs. R. Browne-Clatton, Kelowna, and Mrs. Bruce Boyd, Vancouver, the former Miss Jane Macintosh, of this city, and little Madeleine Nation, niece of the bride, in front. (Photo by Goertz.)

Victorian Wed in Toronto

Spring flowers decorated the chapel of Holy Rosary Church, Toronto, for the wedding ceremony uniting Mary Margaret Brack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Brack, Toronto, and Dr. George Arden Low, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Low, Rockland Avenue, Victoria. Rev. F. P. Cunerty officiated.

Mrs. John Brennan played wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. She was attended by Mrs. James Tate, matron of honor, Helen Martin and Mrs. William Merritt, sister of the groom, the former Peggy Low, of this city.

Best man was Dr. A. Little, and ushers were James Tate, William Purcell and Rowland Dodwell.

The bride's gown was fashioned with white net over satin with chantilly lace ruffles edging full circular skirt. The skirt fell to a long train, and her fingertip veil was caught to a Juliet cap trimmed with pearls. She carried a mother-of-pearl prayer-book with gardenias.

The attendants wore gowns of mauve net over taffeta, wreaths of spring flowers in their hair and carried matching spring flowers.

A reception was held at Prince Arthur House.

For traveling to Florida for her honeymoon the bride wore a grey suit with brown accessories and a white straw hat. The newlyweds will make their home in Toronto.

Mother's Day Teas

The five chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in this city are planning a Mother's Day tea this week-end.

Alpha Zeta Chapter will hold their first Mother's Day tea in the Shakespeare Room, Olde England Inn, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel, will be scene of Zeta Chapter's tea, which will be held Sunday from 3 to 5, under the convenship of Miss Hilda Thomson. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Nellie Tullis, Mrs. Isabelle Helander and Miss Helen McKee.

Miss Margaret Cressy is convener of the Xi Chapter tea to be held Saturday from 3 to 5, at the Cherry Bank Hotel.

Omicron Chapter has planned their tea for Sunday in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, from 3 to 5. Miss Marion Esch is convener and Mrs. June Douglas, president, will receive guests.

Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Miss Vera Waller will receive guests at the Mother's Day tea sponsored by Xi Beta Chapter in the Cherry Bank Hotel Sunday from 3 to 5. Mrs. T. J. R. Waters is convener.

Y.M.C.A. Spring Tea

Mrs. C. N. Chubb, Mrs. Tom Denny, Mrs. Alan B. McFarlane and Miss Kathleen Agnew will preside at the tea table next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5, in the Mural Room at the Y.M.C.A., when members of the ladies' auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. hold their annual spring tea. President, Mrs. C. C. Annett, will welcome guests with the convener, Mrs. F. Paulding. A musical program is being arranged by Mrs. R. D. McCaw and includes solos by Miss Madonna McCabe, vocalist, and Miss Marion Gibbs, pianist.

Feted at Pantry Shower

Mrs. Sven Jansen was hostess at a pantry shower Tuesday evening for Miss Constance Woodward, bride-elect of this month. The gifts were hidden in a barrel and the bride-elect was presented with a hammer and chisel to open it.

Corsages were presented to mothers of the affianced couple. Mrs. L. Woodward and Mrs. R. Roberts. Red roses with lily of the valley were presented to Mrs. W. Brown, Prince George, grandmother of the groom-elect, and Miss Woodward received sweetheart roses and Stephanotis.

Guests were Mesdames F. Bennett, E. Cronch, A. Cronch, S. Sjöberg, R. Ivey, C. McGregor, L. Annall, R. McCallum, A. Beaveridge, R. Blake, Misses D. Selden, F. Woodward, E. Roberts and V. Roberts.

Miss Gladys Arnold, director of the English department of the French Information Service at the French Embassy in Ottawa, is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. M. Sutcliffe, Trutch Street.

Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross, "Twin Bridges," Shawnigan Lake, will leave by plane on Monday for London, Eng. She will spend several months traveling in the British Isles and in Europe.

St. Mary's Garden Party

Members of St. Mary's Woman's Guild, Oak Bay, decided at a recent meeting to hold the annual garden party on July 3 at the home and in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, 1256 St. Denis Street.

PUBLIC LECTURE

By HERBERT SUTCLIFFE

Health Expert from New Zealand

MONDAY, MAY 12, AT 8 P.M.

"ARE YOU EATING YOUR WAY TO HEALTH OR DISEASE?"

(Thousands suffer unnecessarily while health is at hand. Are you one? Or will you soon become one?)

There is a scientific method of regaining and maintaining VITAL HEALTH.

At NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

Music—Collection

Followed by special class lessons on May 14, 15, 16 and 17, to be held at Dunsmuir Hotel at 7.45 p.m. These classes show a scientific way to maintain your own health, vigor, form and attractiveness.

Subjects included are: Foods for glands and vitamins; body chemistry; the famous Eliminating Diet; better sight; right and wrong food combinations; how to reduce or increase weight; a new, quick method of cooking, etc.

A complete education for children and adults.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Not a hair out of place

PRINCESS PAT

HAIR NETS

Save the precious coiffure

To Spend Summer Traveling Abroad

Mrs. M. J. K. Snape, with her daughter, Anne, will leave next week-end for Montreal, from where they will sail for the British Isles on the Empress of Scotland. They will visit friends and relatives in England and Scotland and also plan to travel on the Continent before returning to Victoria in late September.

Visitors From Winnipeg

Mrs. Alastair McCowan and her daughter, Miss Glenwyn McCowan, Winnipeg, are spending three weeks in Victoria with Mrs. McCowan's mother, Mrs. J. Venables, and her sister, Mrs. Constance Hepderson. In the Windsor Road home, the visitors look at a new picture of Mrs. Venable's grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMorran, who live in Montreal.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings formerly of Victoria, now living in Morristown, N.J., went to Toronto to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Miss Felix Farquharson and Mr. Norman H. Coxall.

Miss Mary Cliff, whose marriage to Mr. Wilfrid Dunington takes place on June 7, was honored at a surprise shower recently in her Cook Street home. The guests, members of the Royal Club of Amaranth Court, presented her, with a corsage of red carnations and miscellaneous gifts in a decorated basket. A presentation of a linen tablecloth and serviettes was made recently to Miss Cliff by members of her bridge club.

Lady Baden-Powell, chief Guide of the world, who has been in Victoria for three days this week, has now gone to Campbell River for a week's holiday with one of her late husband's sons, the popular author Roderick Haig-Brown, and Mrs. Brown. After her Up-Island holiday she meets Brownies, Guides, Rangers, guides and commissioners in Nanaimo, then goes back to Vancouver next Friday and leaves for the East the next day. She sails from Quebec on June 4, and in July goes to Adelebeden, Switzerland, to attend the 20th birthday celebration of "Our Chalet," and later to Norway for the world gathering.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding last evening of Miss Dorothy Eunice Chattell and Mr. James Stobart Caldwell were Misses J. Burgess and Miss M. Burgess, Qualicum Beach, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chattell, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. C. Guest, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. G. Zywishi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. J. Watson, Miss C. Guest and Mr. A. MacFarlane, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood, Calgary; Mrs. M. Patterson, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Gourley, Sidney; and Mr. and Mrs. Arronson, Cowichan Station.



Pint-sized (she's just over five feet tall) with bright blue eyes, softly greying hair and a friendly, expressive face, Mildred Allen takes a leading part—behind the scenes—in "The Red Mill" operetta. Wendy Cox, left, and Marian Pugh, right, are in the cast.

Dorothy Chattell Married in Gown Of Traditional Satin With Lace

A classically-styled gown of white satin accented with a lace yoke was worn by Dorothy Eunice Chattell when she exchanged nuptial vows with James Stobart Caldwell at a ceremony in Centennial United Church last evening.

Rev. W. R. Ashford officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chattell, Parksville, V.I., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Caldwell, Hillside Avenue.

The church was decorated with multi-colored tulips and R. Sneddon sang "Because," during the

signing of the register. The bride, given in marriage by her father, complemented her gown with a full-length veil of net and lace which misted from a beaded headdress. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, red roses and hyacinths.

Mrs. H. Miller, matron of honor, wore a gown of pale blue brocade with pink colonial bouquets.

Miss J. Burgess, bridesmaid, was gowned in yellow taffeta with mauve gloves and matching colonial bouquet. Miss H. Caldwell, also a bridesmaid, chose turquoise taffeta with pink gloves and matching bouquet.

J. Seymour was best man and ushers were S. Caldwell, R. MacDonald, and C. Gould.

At a reception in King's Hall the couple received guests beneath an arch decorated in pink and white. E. Brown proposed the toast.

For traveling Up-Island the bride wore a navy-blue dress topped with white shortie coat with white and navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

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with lots of extras. G 6709.

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9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale 9 to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Nylon Hosiery

- Substandards . . . fully fashioned
- 45-gauge, 30-denier . . . panel heels, dark seams
- Spring shades in sizes 9 to 11

9 o'clock Special, pair **87c**
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- Colourful linen playshoes
- Wedge heels, platform soles . . . several styles
- Choice of colours . . . sizes 4 to 9

9 o'clock Special, pair **2.29**
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Gay Cotton Prints

- Crisp, washable cotton print fabrics
- Suitable for quilts, dresses, smocks, etc.
- A good variety of colours . . . 36 inches wide

9 o'clock Special, yard **49c**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Plaid Work Shirts

- Men's shirts made from hard wearing cotton yarns
- Neat fitting with two pockets
- Small checks, mostly red or wine . . . sizes 14½ to 16½

9 o'clock Special, each **1.69**
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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- Aviation type with tinted, polished and curved lenses
- Styled with plastic nose pads and brow bar
- Complete in simulated leather case

9 o'clock Special, pair **97c**
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Stamped Bridge Sets

- Of linen and cotton with fringed border
- Stamped in a lovely design, ready to embroider
- Complete with four matching napkins

9 o'clock Special, set **89c**
EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Tinned Peaches

- York, Choice halves
- 15-oz. tins
- Specially priced for thrifty shoppers!

9 o'clock Special, tin **19c**
EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

Printed Rayon Cloths

- Seconds of handsome tablecloths
- Colourful combinations in border and all-over patterns
- Size 52x52 inches

9 o'clock Special, each **2.99**
EATON'S—Staples, Third Floor

Trout Flies

- Timely special for fishermen!
- Large variety of patterns
- English hand tied . . . sizes 8 and 10

9 o'clock Special, 6 for **25c**
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Bedroom Fixtures

- Moulded glass lighting fixture
- Ivory enamelled metal holder supports glass, from 3 chains
- Colours beige, green, pink and white

9 o'clock Special, each **1.89**
EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Garden Shears

- Long handled grass shears
- Made in England of fine steel
- Have 9-inch blades

9 o'clock Special, each **4.99**
EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

Fan Trellis

- Made of natural colour wood
- For training roses, etc.
- Approx. top span of 42 ins., 8-ft. height

9 o'clock Special, each **89c**
EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

Women's Rayon Hose

- Practical hose for everyday wear
- Seconds of rayon hosiery in beige shades
- Sizes 9 to 10½

9 o'clock Special, pair **29c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's, Misses' Slacks

- Seconds . . . rayon gabardine slacks
- Choice of smartly tailored styles
- Plain shades . . . sizes 12 to 18, also 22

9 o'clock Special, pair **2.77**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Monday, Opportunity Day at EATON'S . . . the day thrifty shoppers watch and wait for! Exciting values in every department . . . worthwhile savings on items for all members of your family! Listed here are only a few of the outstanding buys . . . Monday, Opportunity Day at EATON'S!

Clearance of Casual Full-Length Coats

- Women's smart coats for Spring and Summer
- Various pastel shades and natural
- Full or fitted-back styles in full length
- Sizes 10 to 20 in the group

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

33⁰⁰
EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Better Dresses Clear at ½ Off

- Rayon crepes and prints
- Women's, misses' and junior sizes in group
- In a selection of smart styles
- Choice of lovely colours

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

13³⁰ to 26⁶³
EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Manufacturer's Clearance of Model Hats

- Specially purchased model hats . . . at a low price!
- Colours include navy, natural, grey, black and white . . . also a few odd colours
- Of simulated straw braid
- Trimmed with flowers, veillings and ribbon

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

6³⁹
EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Save on Women's Slips! Crepe or Nylon

- Nylon tricot slips with nylon net trim
- Rayon crepe slips with nylon embroidery trim
- Gathered bustline . . . sizes 32 to 40
- White in sizes 32 to 40

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ea.

3³⁹

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ea.

1⁹⁹
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Special Purchase! Nylon Tricot Briefs

- Cool, lightweight nylon tricot for Summer wear!
- Colours . . . pink, blue, white
- Fancy knit and tailored in ultra brief and banded brief styles
- Sizes small, medium and large

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

97c
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

First-Quality Nylon Hosiery

- 45-gauge, 30-denier nylon hose
- Colours, Penny and Romy
- Styled with dark seams and narrow panel heels
- Sizes 8½ to 11

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

1⁰⁹
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Special Purchase of Men's Sample Jackets

- Fabrics include gabardines, rayon cords, satin finishes and suede finishes
- Plain colours and two-tones
- Many styles in waist and over-hip lengths
- Sizes 38 to 44 in the group

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7⁷⁷
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Special! 122-Piece Table Ensemble

- Service for 8 persons of dinnerware, flatware and glassware
- Flatware is quality silverplate . . . stainless steel knives
- Dinner set is English semi-porcelain in tulip design
- Glassware has gold leaf design

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 122 pieces

29⁹⁵
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

48" Cotton Drapery Homespun

- Made of strongly woven cotton yarns
- In a soft, natural shade
- In a new, attractive check weave
- Economical 48-inch width

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

1⁴⁹
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

3-Piece Caldwell Terry Towel Sets

- Of absorbent quality cotton terry cloth
- Set consists of: 1 bath towel, 22x42 inches; 1 hand towel, 16x28 inches, and 1 face cloth, 12x12 inches
- Bouquet design in 9 shades and white
- Buy for yourself . . . buy for gifts!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

2⁸⁷
EATON'S—Staples, Third Floor

Comfortable 2-Piece Davenport Suite

- Upholstered in red or green frieze
- Complete with matching armchair
- Davenport makes into a comfortable bed
- Sturdy construction . . . attractive design

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2 pieces

169⁰⁰
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Acme Table-Top Electric Range

- Has 4 fast-heating, tubular elements
- New, low price on this modern automatic range!
- Porcelain oven, large warming oven
- Automatic oven timer

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

269⁰⁰
EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

★ BUDGET PLAN TERMS ★

General Merchandise, 10 per cent Down

10 months to pay on purchases under 75.00—18 months to pay on purchases 75.00 and over.

Budget Plan Terms Include a Reasonable Carrying Charge

Clothing,

(Excepting Furs)

20 per cent Down

4 months to pay on purchases under 75.00—6 months to pay on purchases 75.00 and over.

EATON'S—Accounts Office, Third Floor

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale 2 to 3 p.m. If Quantities Last
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Summer Handbags

- Limited quantity of all white bags
- In plastic corde and linen . . . also plastic leather grains
- Pouch and box styles . . . easily cleaned

2 o'clock Special, each **2.29**
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Printed Dress Crepes

- Fine, soft quality rayon crepe
- In novelty and floral prints
- Choice of colours . . . 44-inch width

2 o'clock Special, yard **1.39**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Corrective Shoes

- Women's black kid oxfords
- Perforated vamp, flexible leather soles
- Have firm steel shanks . . . in a broken size range

2 o'clock Special, pair **5.49**
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Locknit Rayon Gowns

- Clearance of women's Locknit rayon nightgowns
- Dirndl style with strap shoulders
- Pink and blue . . . sizes, small and medium

2 o'clock Special, each **1.95**
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Men's Sport Shirts

- Of all-wool in colourful plaids
- Styled with two-way collar, long sleeves, two pockets
- Sizes, small, medium and large

2 o'clock Special, each **4.49**
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Licorice Allsorts

- A taste-tempting assortment of English allsorts
- A delight for the whole family
- Buy several pounds and really save!

2 o'clock Special, lb. **29c**
EATON'S—Candies, Main and Lower Main Floors

Children's Classics

- Favourite stories for children
- Many well-known tales . . . "Tom Sawyer," "King Arthur," "Kidnapped," "Treasure Island," "Mother Goose," etc.

2 o'clock Special, each **44c**
EATON'S—Books, Main Floor

Marquessette Mill Ends

- Priced low because of slight imperfections
- Fine quality rayon marquessette curtain fabric
- Ivory and tinted shades . . . 42" width

2 o'clock Special, yard **29c**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Appliance Cord Set

- Standard length cord sets
- Of heavy insulated wire
- With brown bakelite cap and plug

2 o'clock Special, set **54c**
EATON'S—Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Coco Door Mats

- Good quality door mats made from strong coco fibre
- Size 14"x22"
- Buy one for each door at this saving!

2 o'clock Special, each **97c**
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Underwear

- Lightweight white rayon underwear
- Briefs have all elastic waist . . . vests, athletic style
- Sizes small and medium

2 o'clock Special, garment **39c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Slippers

- Comfy opera style slippers
- Of burgundy split leather with cotton fleece lining
- Have soft split leather soles . . . sizes 6 to 11

2 o'clock Special, pair **1.49**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Infants' Wear

- Clearing at half price!
- Oddments of infants' clothing
- Included are shawls, sweaters, knitted suits, dresses, bonnets

2 o'clock Special, **69c to 3.49**
EATON'S—Babywear, Third Floor

Women's Skirts

- Circle and flare styles in cotton
- Also rayon and rayon mixture
- Various styles
- Broken sizes and colours

2 o'clock Special, each **2.99**
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

It Pays to Shop at **EATON'S**

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

